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## WEATHER

Fog locally in the valley nights and mornings through today with local afternoon clearing. Little temperature change. Highs in the 60s to low 70s. Lows in the 40s to low 50s. Light winds.

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## State aids area child care plans

The Valley's pitifully few subsidized child-care slots will soon be increased tenfold.

It means mothers who previously couldn't go to work, because they couldn't afford the babysitting, will suddenly be able to do it. And it means children who were receiving a poor quality of care will be able to go to a good day-care center or licensed home because their families will be able to afford it.

Valley Child Care, a brand-new state funded program, is opening the doors next Monday (Nov. 29) at 1520 Catalina Court. Their main service will be to subsidize child care of the parents' choice, based on a sliding scale.

Other services will include helping parents find openings in the Valley's day care centers of licensed homes without having to make 95 phone calls (there are 80 homes and 15 centers); and helping child-care "providers" to operate better.

Early childhood experts Ruth Freis and Miriam Miller, who are running a similar program in Palo Alto, landed the three-year grant of somewhere around \$700,000 in state funding. Long-time Valley residents, the two women will be co-directing the local effort as they have done in Palo Alto. They have hired two colleagues, Ann Peters and Courine Warren, to share a half-time position working in the field to help babysitters and day-

-care center directors. The other position will be held by Lydia Crowley, who will enroll families in the program and give out referrals when a parent calls to find out which centers or homes have openings.

According to a study done by Freis and Miller, the Valley has some 7,000 children whose parents can't afford the kind of day care they need. This year's program will only offer spaces to an estimated 172 of those children.

But that's a big improvement over the 19 subsidized slots that have been available until now — 12 of them at the Leahy Square low-income housing project in Livermore, seven at the Ark, Pleasanton.

The subsidy money for this year amounts to \$175,000 through July 1. Funding for the following two years depends on the way this year's program goes, Miller said.

"The best part of it," she says with de-

light, "is that everybody has a choice of providers. They pay whatever they can afford, we pay the difference."

The logistics are simple. Parents apply at Valley Child Care and find their place on the generous sliding scale. For example, a family of four with an income of less than \$1,125 a month pays just 28 cents an hour — no matter how many children are in day care.

A family of three earning \$700 a month pays a dime an hour. Some families are free if their income is low enough.

Valley Child Care is responsible for collecting the token amount of money from each family and sending the full payment by check to each day care center or licensed home.

But it's not just parents and kids who are getting a break. Nurseries and licensed babysitters will be receiving free help in many ways.

Valley Child Care will be starting a toy

and equipment "library." They'll lend out cribs, high chairs, toys, games, puzzles and supplies to any licensed center requesting them. (Donations of these items are needed.)

Providers will be able to get together to order supplies such as paper, crayons and paints in bulk, paying much lower prices for these items than if they had to buy them individually.

Courine Warren and Ann Peters will visit all the providers with free supplies, tips and encouragement.

Women who are babysitting for other people's children but have not yet applied for a license will learn how to qualify for one so they can get in on the program.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information may call the Freis and Miller Early Childhood Consultants phone number this week (443-2313) or the new Valley Child Care number (455-5111) beginning Monday, Nov. 29.



Amador Valley Joint High School District teachers placed informational pickets along Main Street in Pleasanton and at points in Dublin Friday to register their concern over mediation ses-

sions that still have not produced a contract. Pleasanton teachers also handed out informational leaflets.

## Teacher talks change course

The Amador Valley Secondary Educators Association (AVSEA) has completely revamped its negotiating team and is preparing for another round of mediation sessions with administration representatives and mediator Mike West.

Amador district teacher rep council members decided to revamp their negotiations team after teachers turned down a tentative contract agreement two weeks ago, 115-66.

While Amador teacher reps are preparing a new position paper, Pleasanton teachers were going through another mediation session. The latest started early Friday afternoon.

Later, teachers handed out informational leaflets in downtown Pleasanton and at shopping centers.

Teacher efforts on behalf of a contract settlement were slowed during the past week as staff members learned the news of the death of Walnut Grove School faculty member Tony Korich. Funeral services were held for Mr. Korich on Friday. He taught third and fourth grades at Walnut Grove.

The informational sheet passed out Friday afternoon pointed out teacher positions on binding arbitration of grievances, salaries and step increases, and the assignment and transfer policy.

Zach claimed Friday the latest district salary and benefits offer added up to 3.32 per cent across the board.

The informational leaflet concludes by stating, "If you are concerned for teachers and the education of your children we urge you to attend the school board meetings on Nov. 23 and Dec. 1 and contact your board of trustees." The names and phone numbers of the five trustees are listed.

The informational leaflet opens by saying, "At this time Pleasanton teachers are working without a contract...teachers must operate under a new collective bargaining law...the Pleasanton school board has denied students and teachers the benefit of \$585,000 in new money granted by the state. Instead this money is being diffused into the district budget without teacher input.

For example: out-of-town conferences for administrators...Pleasanton teachers are working without a calendar...The Pleasanton school board has a \$6,000 a year outside negotiator (Keith Breon) who is paid out of taxpayer money, and this negotiator divides his time among at least seven other districts...This is the second year that Pleasanton teachers have gone without a contract."

Earlier this month, in an AVTA newsletter to teacher unit members and the news media, Zach made a host of allegations, including one that "the last two superintendents have not attempted to settle down and establish roots in our community. Instead, they have been ambitious men who apparently seek to move on to larger districts that pay more and offer more prestige. One can not fault their ambition, but one can question their effect on education in our district. Teachers in general have had no confidence in them, and evidently, neither has the public," Zach says.

—by Al Fischer

## Pleasanton to review 66-acre home proposal

PLEASANTON — A request to develop 66 acres of private property designated for an expansion of Sports and Recreation Park will see important preliminary exposure before the city council tomorrow night.

T.J. McManus wants to develop the parcel and feels that he should not have to file an Environmental Impact Report on the project.

McManus's attorney, Peter Turner of Oakland, told the city staff that his client would like the city council to make a "tentative ruling" to see if McManus could get a general plan amendment favoring homes instead of the park and recreation designation now on the land.

If the council were to give the nod to the general plan amendment, McManus is willing to spend the estimated \$5,000 to \$10,000 for a full EIR.

The staff contends that the council should not make any decision on a general plan amendment without having the documented information contained in an EIR.

If McManus develops the parcel in single family homes, there could be 330 units on the property, raising many serious effects on the city's general plan and the immediate neighborhood and that's why the EIR should be required, said the city staff in a report recommending that the city council uphold its decision.

The city's environmental element in the general plan was done with the assumption the 66 acres would be park and recreation uses so there really is no information about the environmental impact of housing on that 66 acres, said the staff.

Building homes on the McManus parcel could bring development too close to the sports park and put the future residents in conflict with sports activities there, the staff report implies. That was one reason the parcel was planned for open space, the staff noted.

There also would be an impact on the community's park land availability, reducing it from 5.33 acres per 1,000 people to 4.49 acres per 1,000 people, dropping it below the national standard for community park space per thousand residents.

The 330 potential homes would ge-

nerate as many as 3,000 car trips per day, put more sewage in the Sunol Sewage Treatment Plant where capacity is already spoken for on a ration basis, and could suffer from and contribute to a noise problem on Hopyard Road.

The staff also noted that one-third of the site is in a seismic study zone (indicating earthquake damage potential) and Zone 7 has indicated that water runoff from the proposed development could double, having an effect on the downstream flood hazard area caused by construction in the Arroyo de la Laguna. The site itself is not subject to flood hazard, said the staff.

The city council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Council Chambers, 30 W. Angela St.

—by Ron McNicoll

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Mori aide sponsored

Bill Clark, 23, formerly of Compton, has been chosen as one of 10 applicants to serve as state sponsored aides to assemblymen.

He will serve under valley Assemblyman Floyd Mori for the next 10 months.

Clark was chosen from among thousands of applicants. He spent last week in Pleasanton talking to constituents, and returned to Sacramento Friday to assist Mori.

Among other tasks, Clark will conduct research on upcoming legislation and lobby for bills due for voting.

He is expected back in this area in January and may conduct workshops on pending legislation.

For details, see page 2.

## Pleasanton Ridge plan is refused

Alameda County Bureau HAYWARD — Building site approval for two prospective 40-acre homesites atop the Pleasanton Ridge was denied last week by the city planning commission.

Hayward officials on a 4-2 vote with one abstention ruled a dirt road at the crest of Santos Ranch Road would not adequately serve the two lots. There is no appeal from the commission's ruling.

While commissioners said they saw nothing wrong with the two individual requests, they were afraid of setting a precedent that could open ridge to further development.

Both county supervisors and their planning department had recommended denial.

Landowners T.V. Schuhart and Stone and Youngberg Investment Securities joined with their prospective buyers in asking for building site approval.

Schuhart, who drew title to the land after foreclosing on improvement bonds, owns some 380 acres atop the hill that could have been carved into 19 homesites. His land is under an agricultural preserve contract with the county that limits lot development to 20-acre minimum sites.

Stone and Youngberg, who also acquired the land through foreclosure, own only the 40-acre under application. To develop that large a parcel would require a sub-division map that city officials say would never be granted.

The property, once part of a plan by developer Harlan Geldemann to pull together some 3,000 acres into "Pleasanton West," is formally addressed on Kilcare Road. But that road, winding its way up from Sunol, would not provide access.

Ricky L. and Larita C. Fields had applied for the Schuhart property, and Charles Kinney for the Stone and Youngberg acreage.

Hayward annexed a finger of land atop the ridge in 1967 after Pleasanton turned it down.

Pleasanton officials now are considering picking up some 2,100 acres of adjoining property for open space by paying the back taxes.

## BART's holiday gift

BART has a better idea. Based on the success of its Labor Day Special, the district will offer flat-rate, 30-cent rides this Thanksgiving, with free feeder bus service from its stations to outlying areas.

But patrons boarding buses in the valley will pay the standard 50-cent tariff.

BART officials consider it an "attractive incentive" to family holiday excursions. Children four-years-old and under will ride for free.

The flat-rate fare includes 30-cent excursion rides where patrons enter and exit at the same station.

Trains will run from 6 a.m. to midnight.

For details, see page 2.

## Commissioner quits

PLEASANTON — Housing Authority Commissioner Beverly Montgomery announced her resignation for personal reasons last week.

Montgomery served for six months and was the first tenant commissioner appointed from Komandorski Village. A state law enacted at the beginning of this year requires that tenants have at least two seats on a housing authority board.

Kottinger Place senior citizen housing is represented by a tenant commissioner and although technically speaking the other commissioner could also come from Kottinger Place, Executive Director Michael Parsons said the board will seek Montgomery's replacement at Komandorski Village. It will be up to the city council to make the appointment.

## Housing referendum

PLEASANTON — The housing authority board approved a referendum for replacement housing for Komandorski Village housing Wednesday night.

The referendum will be on the ballot in March. The geographical boundaries of it are not known yet. Commissioners have asked the Alameda County Counsel's office to give an opinion about the geographical boundaries.

Komandorski Village is on Dougherty Road in the unincorporated area near Camp Parks. It is administered by the housing authority which is appointed by the city council.

## Pleasanton eyes EIR

PLEASANTON — A long lineup of public hearings faces the city council tonight with some centered on whether Environmental Impact Reports should be filed.

Don Fraga's appeal of a negative declaration (ruling no EIR need be filed) on a warehouse proposed near the Pleasanton Garbage Transfer Station on Busch Road is one of the hearings. Two others concern proposed warehouses on Old Santa Rita Road. Another on a gas station and quick stop market at old Santa Rita Road and Tassajara Road may be postponed at the request of applicant Doug Huntze who is unable to attend the meeting.

Other public hearings concern a request to remove a pine tree at 530 E. Angela St., industrial zoning for 6.5 acres in Mission Park for a computer firm, a variance to build a family room at 2589 Via Espada, and Blaze Signs' appeal of the design review board's decision to limit the Sears store to one sign at its new store in Valley Plaza.

## Dublin \$\$ boost county coffer

Alameda County Bureau OAKLAND — Dublin produces a whopping \$790,882 for the county that supports two other major unincorporated urban areas according to a long awaited report from the county administrator's office.

Its 15,000 people plus about 2,000 on the fringes of Pleasanton and Livermore generate \$1.73 million in revenue, but consume only \$939,167 in services.

The county uses the windfall profit to support the Eden - Washington Township and Castro Valley, whose costs exceed revenues by \$359,643 and \$413,466 respectively. County coffers gain nearly \$18,000 on the bottom line.

The new figures, released more than a year after a preliminary analysis drew similar conclusions but with more conservative numbers is sure to open up the debate on cityhood for Dublin versus annexation to Pleasanton.

The county's Local Agency Formation Commission sees annexation as the eventual end, while the Dublin Chamber of Commerce has started a county sponsored study of cityhood.

It should also spur a new debate among county supervisors.

Outgoing board chairman Fred Cooper has pressed to get the unincorporated "non-cities" off the county's rolls, while Castro Valley representative Joseph Bort has argued against it. Supervisor-elect Valerie Raymond has said she will stand behind any local decision.

The detailed, 70-page report weighs the costs of providing "municipal type services" to the areas — those normally supplied by cities — versus the revenues the county would lose if the "non-cities" incorporated.

Dublin, the smallest "non-city," costs the county \$56 per capita, but draws in \$102 per head. While it holds only 14 per cent of the county's unincorporated population, it pulls in 29 per cent of revenues attributable to those areas.

It produces \$200,000 more in revenue than Castro Valley, for example, even though that area has 2½ times Dublin's population.

Most of the would-be city's revenue is from local sales and use taxes

— an unexpected \$1,190,927. But it also pulls in \$224,224 from the motor vehicle in-lieu tax; \$110,975 from cigarette tax; \$83,267 in fines; \$11,657 from franchise fees; \$6,954 from liquor license fees, and \$2,080 in highway business licenses.

It also could grab another \$191,176 from the state's highway maintenance fund that would have to be used for street and road maintenance.

The lion's share of expenses — 62 per cent — go toward police services provided by the county sheriff's department; 17 per cent is for planning; 9 per cent administration; 8 per cent for building inspection, and 4 per cent for animal control.

—by Ron Rodriguez

## Low cost housing plan

PLEASANTON — The city won't be inundated with new public housing projects, Housing Authority Executive Director Michael Parsons told The Times Friday.

He was clarifying for Times readers a statement attributed to him in a story Friday about his letter to Mayor Robert Philcox. The story noted that if the housing authority builds replacement housing at Komandorski Village, there still is 150 units of new public housing authorized in the city by a 1972 referendum.

Actually Parsons meant that the

housing authority could replace the Komandorski Village either on its current site or in the city limits, thanks to that 1972 referendum.

"I hope citizens don't get the idea that we are going to build 150 units in the city and another 150 units at Komandorski," said Parsons. He added that doesn't preclude any interest the housing authority may have in building new units after it replaces Komandorski. But for the next five or 10 years, replacement of Komandorski Village should take care of things for awhile, he said.



## LAVWMA to avoid pipe vote?

Apparently trying to secure the basic residential capacity - only wastewater disposal pipeline without another vote, the Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency Board Thursday night appeared heading towards a vote solely on extra industrial capacity.

The board set machinery in motion that would enable it to build a 15.62 million gallons per day (mgd) line immediately. Government grants would still fund 87.5 per cent, or approximately \$20 million, of the project's cost.

Livermore and Pleasanton still seek at least 1 mgd of capacity to attract industry to their cities. That industrial capacity is not grant fundable and would have to be voted on if the line exceeded 15.62 mgd capacity.

Pleasanton Mayor and LAVWMA Chairman Robert Philcox said after the meeting that Pleasanton would not approve any size project unless his city was guaranteed some industrial capacity.

Livermore voted earlier in the week to build the basic line and ask voters in March for an additional 1 mgd for industrial reserve.

The Valley Community Services District Board favored putting both size projects on the March 8 ballot. VCSB would receive no industrial allocation because Dublin is almost entirely built up.

LAVWMA members apparently decided they shouldn't offer voters in March a ballot measure identical to Measure U which was defeated Nov. 2. That called for a 19.72 mgd line, with 4.1 mgd set aside for the two cities' industrial needs.

Engineers explained that the pipe's size doesn't necessarily dictate its capacity. The total capacity can be increased through the installation of booster pumps, or a partial or full-length parallel pipe, it was learned Thursday.

LAVWMA member Ken Mercer then motioned that engineers return to a future meeting with cost estimates for one-half million gallon increase increases from 1 mgd to 2.5 mgd.

Engineers were also told to come back with estimates on how much capacity could be produced using booster pumps through a 27-inch line.

The board must decide by Dec. 10 whether it is going to go back before the electorate for confirmation of its plans. — by Bill Cauble



## Art show enthusiasm

It was hard to pick a winner, but Carole Na Austin, Bob Nash Jane Nash finally picked "Sun Dance," a mixed media entry as Best of Show in the Pleasanton Art League's show by Janet Fra-

zer of Novato. The show is on display today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Cultural Arts Center, 4477 Black Ave.

## BART offers Thanksgiving special in service, rates

### Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — The Bay Area Rapid Transit District's 30-cent, Thanksgiving Day special will include free express bus service to the Livermore Valley and other outlying areas, officials have announced.

The district earlier said it would forge ahead with its second "flat-rate" fare day, patterned after the

success of its Labor Day special.

The 30-cent fare will cover a ride to any station in the system; excursion rides, where patrons do not leave the stations, also will cost 30 cents.

Passengers boarding express buses in the valley will pay the normal 50-cent tariff.

Patrons should use correct change only at BART

stations and buy only 30-cent tickets, said passenger service manager Jack McDowell. Old or high value tickets should not be used.

He said 30-cent tickets may be purchased at the automatic fare vendors in the stations or at entry gates.

Four-year-olds and under ride free, he added. BART trains will run from 6 a.m. to approximately midnight on Thanksgiving Day. They will operate at 15-minute intervals until about 6 p.m., then revert to the regular night schedule.

McDowell said the flat-

rate, holiday special, patterned after the 25-cent Labor Day experiment, is aimed at families as an "attractive incentive" to introduce them to the whole system.

Recent surveys indicate people in the district are not aware of the possible transit interchanges available through BART. From certain train stations, patrons can grab a Golden Gate Ferry to Sausalito or an AC Transit bus to Jack London Square.

Connections with the San Francisco Muni can take passengers to museums, restaurants and theatres across the city.

## Pleasanton to expand recreation swim plan

PLEASANTON — The aquatic division of the city's Department of Human Resources will soon develop a diving program and expand the synchronized swimming program after the new deep water pool is completed.

Target date for the new activity is January. People with aquatic leadership skills in either of the areas

are encouraged to fill out a job application for instructor's position. Applications and job descriptions are available at the department, 200 Bernal Ave.

## Long shot selection

## Mori has new aide

Assemblyman Floyd Mori's newest aide pulled off a 100-1 shot to become one of 10 Assembly assistants sponsored by the state.

Bill Clark, a 23-year-old former Compton resident, was one of a thousand applicants for 10 spots as aides to Assemblymen.

Describing himself as an apprentice, Clark said he was chosen because the state wanted people "who would get something concrete out of the job."

Clark wanted the job to get experience in "real world problems." That feeling apparently swayed opinion as the California State Assembly Fellowship Program selection committee chose Clark to serve as an assistant to Mori for an 11-month stint.

He earned a bachelors degree in Political Science from Occidental College, but believes his one-year post as an admissions officer there gave him an edge in experience over other applicants.

Clark came to Pleasanton this week as part of the program. Here he will talk to constituents and get a grass-roots feeling of the prevailing politics and attitudes.

He returned to Sacramento Friday to continue assisting Mori. His basic tasks include research for upcoming bills, drafting legislation, and lobbying for bills about to come up for a vote.

In January, Clark will be assigned to the Assembly Subcommittee on Unemployment, which Mori chairs. He will assist Mori in examining problems of small business and the statewide influence needed to increase international trade.

His term ends June 30, at which time he plans to return to Stanford to pursue a master's degree.

"It's an invaluable experience because colleges are oriented to a theoretically-structured way of thinking," Clark says of his new position.

How about working with Mori?

"I think it's fantastic. He is a very able legislator with quite a few fresh ideas," Clark said, pointing to economic proposals Mori has suggested.

Clark is currently working on a report on small businesses that could lead to legislation being offered to lawmakers.

But working in Sacramento is different from the small community office, he reports. "The problem in Sacramento is the loss of contact with people — they're more interested in the mechanics of getting legislation through. They're almost totally divorced from grass roots politics."

Clark will return to Pleasanton in January, and might organize workshops locally to explain proposed legislation. By speaking to local city councils, county government representatives and chambers of commerce, Clark believes positive feedback can be helpful in formulating constructive legislation.

Contrary to some surrounding communities, Clark sees Pleasanton as a "high growth oriented community" willing to accept new ideas. "If the changes are positive, the character of the people in the Valley presents a situation more conducive to accept change."

"Citizens in any community that take such an intensive interest in their community are in a more positive frame of mind to accept changes affecting the environment or other important areas," Clark concluded.

— by Bill Cauble

## Police nab youth in bomb incident

LIVERMORE — A 14-year-old Livermore youth was booked on several counts of alleged bomb possession and detonation following the discovery of 16 pipe bombs in his home the day after a mailbox had been blown up, police reported Friday.

According to reports, a mailbox in front of 494 North M St. was destroyed in an explosion about 9:15 Thursday night. A witness phoned police the next day and said he saw three youths running away from the scene.

The witness identified the suspects and three arrests were made a short time later. Two of the sus-

pects were released after the third admitted manufacturing and possessing bombs, police said.

The suspect led officers to his home, where 16½-inch by four-inch fused pipe bombs were recovered. Police also took into evidence a bag containing ½-pound of suspected gunpowder.

The suspect was booked on suspicion of possession of a destructive device, possession in a public place, possession of material with intent to manufacture a destructive device, and exploding a bomb.

Target date for the new activity is January. People with aquatic leadership skills in either of the areas

## Valley obituaries

### Ira Chubb

Ira Joseph Chubb, a 13-year Pleasanton resident, died Nov. 18. He was 62.

He was an active member of St. Bartholomew's Church in Livermore.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie, a son, J. Chubb, of Livermore, daughters Pamela Short, Teresa Purtymun and Taunta Danque, brothers Jack, Bob and Roy Chubb, sisters Betty Hardaway, Maxine Prigg, Zana Copeland, and two grandsons.

Funeral services will be held Monday, 10 a.m., at St. Bartholomew's Church, 678 Enos Way, Livermore. Interment follows at Memory Gardens.

Contributions to St. Bartholomew's Church are preferred.

### Edith Calloway

Memorial services will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. for Edith Calloway, a 12-year resident of Livermore, who died in Palo Alto Thursday.

Mrs. Calloway is survived by her husband, Bernard, of Livermore, two sons, Bernard Dean Calloway of El Cerrito and Mark Wayne Calloway of Livermore; three daughters, Beverly Jean Allcorn of Oklahoma City, Okla., Sandra Lee Richmond of San Jose, and Robin Vandermolen of Livermore, and seven grandchildren.

She was a native of Topeka, Kans., age 56.

Rev. H.P. White will officiate at services Monday at Callaghan Mortuary in Livermore.

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## Amador dramatists

"You Can't Take it With You," a time-honored comedy-drama that originally premiered on Broadway four decades ago, will be presented by Amador Valley High School dramatists Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the school auditorium. The play is being directed by drama instructor Adele Denny with Chris Heinbaugh serving as student director. Here, a pre-dinner game of word association becomes a squabble when Mr.

and Mrs. Kirby reveal opposite reactions to the word "sex." Chris Scott, shown gesturing, plays Mr. Kirby and Mary Frapwell, seated, plays Mrs. Kirby. Also taking prominent roles are Stephanie Smith, Laura Hawley, Tom Madwell, Ross Tardowsky, Greg Knepp, Kim Henry, Juan, Jim Mayo, Brian Smith, Richard Calton and Bob Younger.

(Times photo)

## Medical test given pupils in Pleasanton

PLEASANTON— All sixth graders and all new seventh and eighth graders to Pleasanton School took part in screening for Scoliosis this past week.

The screening was done by physical education teachers and rechecks are completed by the school nurse. An orthopedic physician will reappraise students needing re-checks before a referral to their family physician.

Last year, on a pilot basis, 500 pupils were screened and eight were referred for a medical evaluation. Scoliosis is a lateral curvature of the spine which first shows up in pre-teen years which, if not treated, may result in a disability or severe crippling.

The Pleasanton Joint School District also noted that starting the present school year, all students entering first grade must show evidence of having had a complete medical exam, health history, hearing and vision tests, laboratory tests including hemoglobin, urinalysis, immunization, test, and dental checkup.

Parents have 90 days to complete the information which may have been done within the last 18 months. This requirement is part of the new Child Health and Disability Prevention program which all school nurses in California are busy trying to enforce. There has been media coverage about this program and the school district nurses are showing a film strip called "Kids Grow Healthy with Checkups".

Heart first aid class  
PLEASANTON— A 10-hour Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitator class will be held in the multi-purpose room at Walnut Grove School starting in January. Two representatives from each school district building site will be encouraged to attend.

The class will be held from 9:15 until 11:15 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 11, Thursday, Jan. 13, Tuesday, Jan. 18, Thursday, Jan. 20, and Tuesday, Jan. 25. The course will include CPR.

DANVILLE— San Ramon Valley school trustees are taking a cautious approach to fighting a new move to expand and unify the Walnut Creek School District.

If the expansion is approved, it would increase San Ramon Valley school taxes about 35 per cent by taking Rossmore and parts of Livorna Heights out of that district, thus shrinking its tax base, Supt. Allan Petersdorf said.

It might take a lawsuit to stop the latest unification proposal, he said.

## SRV trustees mull plan to block unification

Trustees want more information before they decide whether to join the Acalanes and Mt. Diablo districts in a legal fight against the plan.

The two districts have proposed they each pay 40 per cent of legal costs and the San Ramon Valley Unified School District the other 20 per cent, estimated to be \$4,000 to \$5,000.

The last attempt at unification failed, but this time backers hope to take their case directly to the state board of education, bypassing the county board of

education.

While the San Ramon Valley Unified School District faces increasing enrollment, the Walnut Creek Elementary School District is losing students.

If the unification proposal passes, some students from the San Ramon Valley, Acalanes, Mt. Diablo and Lafayette Elementary school districts would be put into a unified Walnut Creek school district which would provide both elementary and secondary schools.

## School lunch menus

Following are school lunch menus for the Pleasanton, San Ramon and Sunol Glen school districts for Nov. 22-24:

PLEASANTON  
MONDAY— Toasted cheese sandwich, macaroni salad, fruit cup, cookie, chocolate milk.

TUESDAY— Cheeseburger, lettuce and pickle cup, french fries, manager's dessert, milk.

WEDNESDAY— Fish and chips, green beans, whole wheat roll, chocolate cake, milk.

THURSDAY— Thanksgiving Day.

FRIDAY— School Holiday.

SAN RAMON  
MONDAY— Chili-mac, savory green beans, french bread, P-nutty mint cup, one-half orange.

TUESDAY— Plump beef and bean burrito, whole kernel corn, autumn fruit mix, grape squeeze, one-half red apple.

WEDNESDAY— Turkey chunks and gravy with Idaho potato whip, cinnamon apple slices, cracked wheat roll, pumpkin custard, carrot crunch.

THURSDAY— Thanksgiving Day.

FRIDAY— Board holiday— Oops! Only 28 more days until Christmas.

SUNOL GLEN  
MONDAY— Pilaf, buttered vegetable, salad, fruit, pumpkin bread, milk.

TUESDAY— Tuna cheese roll, buttered vegetable, celery and peanut butter, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY— Thanksgiving Day menu— Pilgrim turkey, dressing, gravy, old-fashioned cranberry relish, colony string beans, harvest Mayflower pumpkin pie, Plymouth Rock roll, and buttermilk.

## Food drive for needy dubbed valley success

The generous response of Dublin and San Ramon residents to a recent drive to collect donations of food for the needy was cited as "overwhelming" by Chairman Joe Barratt of the St. Vincent De Paul Society.

The local chairman recruited over 100 children of the area who covered 80 percent of Dublin and San Ramon to collect donations of food and money. Purpose of the drive was not only to solicit donations, but also "to get the young people involved in an experience

helping others," according to Barratt.

On both accounts the drive was declared a "tremendous success." Donations will fill Christmas baskets for 30 to 40 needy families in Dublin and San Ramon, many from Komandorski Village.

The St. Vincent De Paul Society is a Catholic service organization which provides help to all in need, regardless of their religious affiliation, even assisting stranded travellers.

## School unification

# San Ramon will fight plan

WALNUT CREEK— Local residents are circulating petitions calling for creation of a new Walnut Creek Unified School District.

Nearly 200 petitions have been distributed throughout the community, according to Gwen Regalia of the Citizens Committee for Walnut Creek Unified School District.

The petitions to be sent to the State Board of Education, would become the first step toward placing the proposed new school district on the ballot.

Supt. Elmo Giulieri of the Walnut Creek (elementary) School District says 25 per cent of the registered voters in the Walnut Creek—the affected area—must sign the petitions. That means signatures of 10,000 to 12,000 voters, he said.

The Contra Costa County Board of Education has already rejected a unification plan, citing a technicality concerning the ratio of assessed valuation per student of the school

districts resulting from the unification.

The plan, which is essentially the same one rejected by county board members, would establish a new school system in Walnut Creek. The city is now served by five school districts: Walnut Creek and Lafayette e=calanes Union High School, and San Ramon and Mt. Diablo UMLtd.gThe new district

would draw on all five districts and serve a student body ranging from kindergarten through grade 12.

Because of state law, a citizen must sign two petitions. One calls for a new elementary school district. The second seeks a new high school district. The State board of Education automatically declares them a request for a unified school district.

Meanwhile, the Walnut Creek School District board, which initiated the unification study, and the City Council have passed resolutions urging citizens to sign the petitions.

The Acalanes, Mt. Diablo, Lafayette and San Ramon school districts are expected to battle hard to block the unification, including taking legal action if necessary.

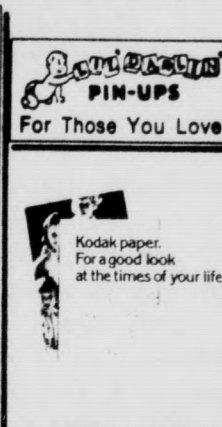
## Tax class scheduled at Amador

PLEASANTON— The Amador Valley Adult Education office is offering an income tax preparation course starting Tuesday, Dec. 7 at Amador Valley High School.

The class will cover the federal tax structure, taxable income, allowable deductions, capital gains, business and retail income, depreciation, tax shelters, tax-free income and how to prepare your own tax return.

Those interested may sign up on the night of the first session at Amador. The class will be held every Tuesday evening from 7 to 10 in Room F-10.

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### Basketball signups to continue

PLEASANTON — Registration for Pleasanton Athletic League Youth Basketball continues this week at the Department of Human Resources Office, City Hall, 200 Bernal Ave.

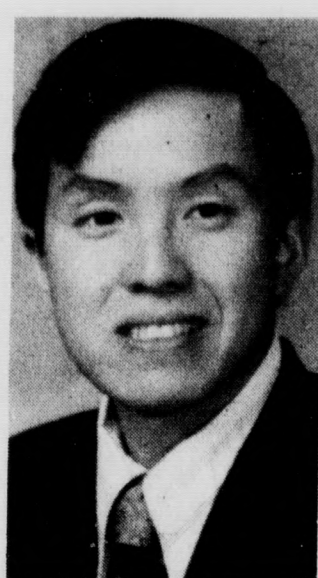
Parents registering by mail should do so as soon as possible so that try-outs may go on as scheduled Dec. 4. Registration forms may be obtained at city hall in the recreation office or at any local elementary school.

PAL basketball is for youngsters 9 through 14. All participants receive at least a half game playing time or equivalent regardless of ability. Parents or other interested in coaching in the league may inquire at the Human Resources Department, 846-3202, ext. 215. Practices begin in December and league play commences in January.



### RE honors

Sales of \$485,760 in October have earned Barbara Anderson the title of Salesperson of the Month for the Dublin office of United California Brokers. A charter agent with UCB for one and a half years, Barbara has been in the Dublin office since January. She is a realtor associate.



### Top seller

Steve Lai has been named Salesperson of the Month (October) in the Livermore office of United California Brokers. Now a real estate broker and public notary, Lai joined the firm with a background in computer science and had worked with the Lawrence Livermore Lab for four years. He specializes in real estate investments.

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### New Plaza shop

The Jeannery announces its new Pleasanton store opening on Monday in the Mission Plaza Shopping Center, located at 1989 Santa Rita Road (next door to Sears catalogue). The store will be managed by Lee Necker, pictured above with owner Joe Marver. It will continue to carry a wide selection of jeans, vests, gauchos, jacks and jean things. Both the Livermore and Pleasanton stores will be widening their scope of gals' sizes to include from junior petite, size No. 1, to missy size 20. Jeannery's men sizes will remain from 26 inch waist to 38 inch and will offer extra long lengths to an inseam of 42 inches.

### SRV forum suggests chamber units merge

DANVILLE — Two committees could be consolidated into one if the San Ramon Valley Chamber of Commerce accepts a recommendation being made by the Valley Action Forum.

The two committees in question deal with San Ramon Valley zoning and development. One handles commercial problems; the other non-commercial.

The issue was formally acted on by VAF directors Tuesday night.

VAF officials said they would urge the single committee to publish agendas at least one week in advance. They maintained this would give valley citizens more of a chance to participate in proceedings.

There is a lot of concern among valley residents regarding development and zoning. VAF directors said they believed the single committee, published agenda concept would generate more positive action.

The possibility of establishing an area planning commission was discussed. This body would consider zoning and report to the Contra Costa Board of Supervisors. This goal will be pursued over the next few months, according to Ed Hooper, president of VAF.

Jim Cutler, Contra Costa Planning Department, described the status of the valley general plan. Changes and modifications had been made by the planning commission. VAF directors and members contended all changes were an improvement. Now that

the planning commission has passed the general plan, with changes, it will go before the Contra Costa Board of Supervisors in January.

Roundhill Homeowners Association directors and members were reportedly unhappy about the further development of a portion of their area. Land in back of their golf course had originally been left for open space in the proposed plan. Now the vacant area is being considered for development.

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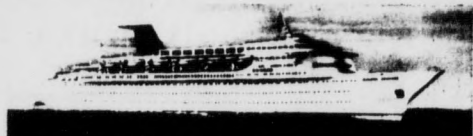
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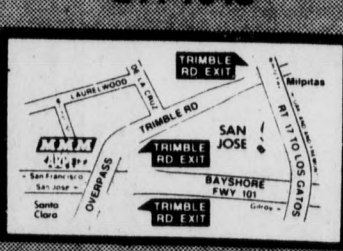
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Land of beauty and uncertainty

# Pleasanton couple plans return to Rhodesia

By JEAN MCKENNA

In spring, flaming red msasa trees accent the ruggedly beautiful countryside against the backdrop of mountains rising to 14,000 feet. It is a land of free-roaming herds of lion, zebra, giraffe and elephant.

This is Rhodesia, the divided African nation which has made headlines around the world in the wake of political strife between the keepers of the past and the forces of change. No one questions the inevitability of change — a five-percent white minority controls the government of the largely black popula-

helped colonize what was then known as Southern Rhodesia in 1889. Her father was manager of a copper mine in Zambia where she spent many years as a child.

Gold-mining in Rhodesia has been superseded by the mining of chrome (Rhodesia supplies 47 percent of United States supply), although Mrs. Batchelor admits two of her grand-uncles operated small gold mines. Other relatives farm tobacco and sugar, key crops in that country, and some raise cattle.

The rolling plateau that covers most of Rhodesia is lush and green in summer, dry and brown in winter, with a temperate climate in spite of its proximity to the equator. Salisbury, the capital city, boasts mild temperatures ranging from 55 to 85 degrees.

Houses are made of brick or thatch, never of wood because of the termites.

The beauty of the countryside and its mild climate are ideal for all kinds of outdoor sports — typically English — tennis, golf, rugby, soccer and cricket. Salisbury alone has 13 golf courses. Education for the young, too, is very English — uniforms and all.

"The smoke that thunders" is the translation of the native name for the famous Victoria Falls along the Zambezi River which is about a mile wide at that point along Rhodesia's northern border. The spray from water dropping suddenly several hundred feet is so dense that raincoats are required for visitors in the spring, according to Mrs. Batchelor. The spot continues to fascinate Rhodesians who make frequent visits to the site.

Mrs. Batchelor made many train trips past the falls while attending Capetown University in South Africa as a young woman. Noteworthy is the surprising fact that at the university she attended classes with South African blacks.

Rhodesians also have ample opportunity to enjoy vacations in the vast game reserves which span the country. Accommodations are limited to the simplest tents or round huts by design, in order to preserve the essential character of the veld where wild beasts roam in their natural habitat.

A site of which the country is particularly proud, and which will "mesake" of the new government, according to the Batchelors, are the mysterious ruins of Zimbabwe, near present-day Fort Victoria. Built without mortar, the fortress may be the work of either Arab traders or of the Mashona people, a native tribe. The date of its construction has



Mr. and Mrs. Ken Batchelor of Pleasanton pose with their granddaughter, Carolynne Surfleet, before a huge zebra skin on display in their Castlewood home, a memento of their long residence in Rhodesia.

not been established, although some speculate it was built between 1000 and 1400 A.D.

The two major black nations within Rhodesia are the Matabeles and the Mashonas, each with an entirely different language and heritage. The Africans have a great affection for children, and recent improvements in health care among the natives have caused the average age of Rhodesia's population to drop — with 50 percent under the age of 17.

The Batchelor's own family is now settled in the United States, and the Batchelors, as ten-year residents of Pleasanton, have become U.S. citizens with a great deal of pride in their adopt-

ed country.

"This is truly the land of opportunity, and the greatest country of the world," exclaims Mr. Batchelor. "And one appreciates this only after seeing so much of the rest of the world as we have." He is an expert in the development of rubber products, principally tires, and traveled 85,000 air miles to and from Alaska last year during construction of a million-dollar factory.

They hope to return to Pleasanton, and the lifestyle they have come to cherish here within about six months.

## lifestyle

tion, which will inevitably have a greater voice in government.

Very much in doubt at this point is the form which the approaching change will take — will it be a violent rending of old from new or will it be a peaceful transition? The world holds its breath.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Batchelor of Pleasanton speak with deep affection of the Rhodesia they called home for many years, and to which they will return next month. Why return now, when news media coverage conveys the impression that violence or even civil war may break out at any moment?

Mrs. Batchelor, whose ancestors were among the very first white pioneers in Rhodesia, is concerned about her aging mother who is reluctant to leave her homeland and many relatives there. They must also attend to business interests in that country.

The Batchelor's see hope in the current negotiations among opposing actions in Geneva, and speak in glowing terms of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's efforts to help assure a peaceful transition. They express no fears for their personal safety, but prefer to dwell on the beauty of the country and the warmth of its people, since the reaction to openly expressed political opinions is uncertain.

Mrs. Batchelor is descended from English settlers who came to South Africa in the 1820's. Her grandfathers



## Little League

Margo Maniatis, Joan Meyers and Mary Stobaugh practice a few hands of bridge before the American Little League's bridge luncheon Dec. 1. Players may reserve tickets at \$3.50 per person through Margo at 846-0164 or Bev Qlesed at 846-3704. Donation includes salad lunch, dessert, wine, coffee or punch. Child care is also available for the event set 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Malone Hall in the Pleasanton Greens Apartment complex.

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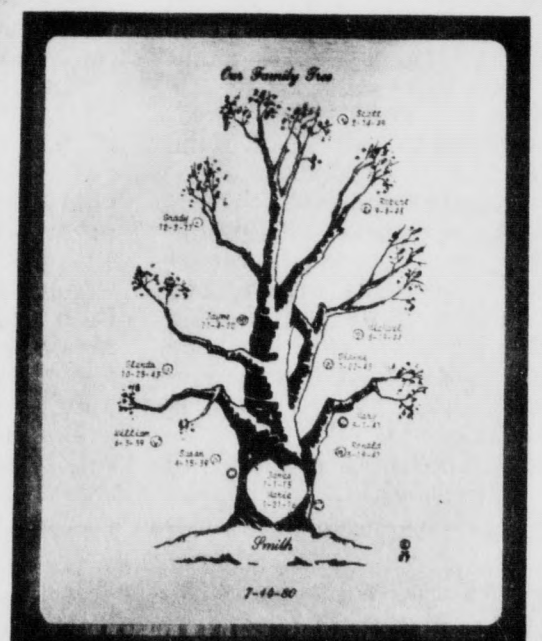
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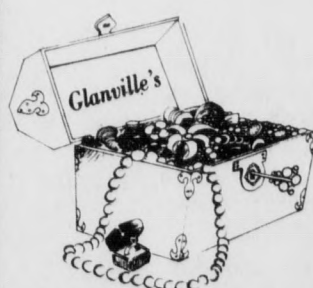
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# The Times

## Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

### Seasoned reps

When Rep. Fortney Stark vies for chairmanship of an important committee in the Congress and Assemblyman Floyd Mori is seen guiding state legislative hearings on the economy, it becomes clear that the "junior representative" of last year is this year's seasoned veteran of public servitude.

It also reflects a rather substantial turnover in our state and federal legislative bodies which portends a fresh, even brash viewpoint in the administration of government.

Assemblyman Mori joined the California legislature less than two years ago, but he is already an established member of that house, chairman of an Assembly committee on employment and economic development, and "a real comer" on that Sacramento scene.

Much of that is due to Mori's own ability, but it should also be noted that in the two years since the former mayor of Pleasanton aspired to the California Assembly, 44 members of that house have been added as "new members" members. In four years fully 70 of the 80 Assembly seats have turned over, those veteran legislators leaving to seek higher elective office, to retire, or return to the private sector.

### Governor's wages

California Taxpayers Association advises us there are now 895 public employees on the state payroll who are paid more than the governor. Some might argue that "Jerry Brown is getting every penny he earns," and we couldn't challenge that.

There is however concern of a different kind for salaries of university teachers, jurists and department heads, when all are well ahead of what we pay our highest elective officer. And that spread is growing steadily.

At \$49,100 per year, plus side benefits, Governor Brown is not exactly underpaid. But then where does that leave a long list of University of California people, all at \$49,000 to \$62,000 per year, plus benefits? And how about the "unknown UC professor" whose annual salary is pegged at \$94,000!

Time was when most of the state's upper-level salaries were tied to that paid the governor ... slightly more for some, somewhat less for others. But the legislature went a little crazy on wages, a

The pattern is similar in the United States Congress. Fortney Stark is starting his third two-year term in the House of Representatives, but he has been "making waves" in that body for some time now. Currently he is in the news as a prime contender for chairmanship of an important committee on banking and finance. Whether he makes it or not, it is significant that Stark is able to compete for that post, after just four years in the House.

Again, it is because of the staggering turnover in the Congress that last term's rookie can become this term's leader. We aren't certain what all this means in terms of input and output, but there is no question that the quality of government — at the federal, state and even county level — is being impacted as never before by the freshness of new faces, the vibrancy of new ideas.

At the very least it suggests that the people have unique opportunity to funnel their own "new ideas" to the highest levels of government; but it also warns us to be ever alert against those "old pros" who can take advantage of any turnover to foster their own well-worn plans.

while back, and it's been Katie Bar The Bank ever since.

Nor does it all stop at the state level. Larger cities within California are inclined to use the state pay scale as a guide (or a goal?) for their own executive salaries. Smaller municipalities look to those larger centers as their standard. And so it goes, all the way down to our suburban level of public servitude.

"We have to gear local salaries to compete with comparable governmental agencies," is the standard lament at city hall or in the school district office. And right now the competition is in high gear.

If you think that is bad news, wait until you see the report on pensions! Some of those governmental/military turkeys earn more in retirement than they ever got in active service. The only hope the rest of us taxpayers have is that we die well before they do. Leave them bureaucrats to pay off their own financial mess. Serve 'em right.

### The Korean caper

We are in receipt of three handsome booklets, each of them dealing with some facet of the beautiful life in South Korea, or revealing the horrors that prevail just across the border in North Korea. A good guess would be that these same three booklets (one is actually a full-color glossy magazine) have been mailed to all of the nation's daily newspapers.

It adds up to more of the "Great Korean Caper" to which this nation has been exposed in recent months ... Koreans bribing our Congressman, Koreans invading our CIA, Koreans influencing the highest levels of American government. Just what - n - hell is going on around here?

It was American money and

American manhood that first bailed out the southern half of that troubled country. Now South Korea is sending us back some of that cash, and their own manhood, to pollute every phase of our political and economic life.

There are even those "Moonie churches" which enjoy the favor of South Korea's president, but earn the hatred of American parents who stand by while "Reverend Moon" steals our children with well-financed fervor.

Congressman Fortney Stark has been probing Americans kept in Mexican prisons. Stark should divert his energy to American young people, businessmen and Congressmen held captive by Koreans, in our own country.

### The week in retrospect

## Test score mania

What's in a test score! ...just about anything you would care to put into it.

Take the state test results of 1975-76 that valley school districts have received in the past 10 days.

If one wanted to compare, say, the scores of second, third or sixth graders on written expression or reading from Murray or Pleasanton with those of San Ramon, one could not help but reach the conclusion that those kids in San Ramon are all whiz-bang A-plus students.

But Dr. James Solberg, a San Ramon assistant superintendent, cautions on making conclusions based on test results. We agree.

But we're not so much concerned with comparisons, conclusions and the other test data capers as we are the release to the public of all these "mean scores, percentile ranks and comparison score bands."

Frankly, while the data is significant we can't see the need to virtually threaten a school district, such as one valley paper has done, to release the individual school scores NOW!

Talk about being paranoid! On the other hand, the school districts

have got to understand that these state test results are not the be-all or end-all and hold on to them at all costs until every last administrator and board member has gotten the chance to digest them and present them so they'll make a good impression on the taxpayers.

To be honest, gang, once Sacramento releases them they're in the public domain. Yet we can understand districts wishing to at least get copies out to the board members first — the people who we elect and supposedly work for us.

We also are concerned by the lack of uniformity in giving out the state test results and the individual school breakdowns.

Murray, for example, plans to have the individual school scores ready at the next trustees' meeting. But San Ramon says it will send those results directly to the principals of each school, apparently intent on bypassing broad public exposure at a board meeting.

We really object to the latter. But, somehow, I believe these test results cannot be considered any more than just a yardstick (among others) of what kind of education children are getting in San Ramon or Pleasanton or Livermore. —by AL FISCHER

## Letters to the Times

### Proposition U

Editor, The Times:

... the LAVVMA Board has reaffirmed its determination to ram "propositioU" down our throats, like it or not. Worse than that, it is spending \$2,000 of our money to find out why we voted it down on Nov. 2. Vox Pop doesn't seem to have made it clear that we want the opportunity to consider other plans for the disposition of our used water. Without a dime's worth of organized resistance, the voters of this valley repudiated the recent offering. Now, let's see what we can do with some organized opposition.

The CARD Committee, voted 11 to 2 against "Proposition U" and only last week voted for an in-depth study of the factors involved in sewage disposition generally so as to conduct a public information program prior to the March 1977 election ...

Proposition U ... is a small part of big plans to "Save the Bay." ... it presents a reasonable try to rescue the South Bay that has become a "Filthy Lake." Cities on the bay can very conveniently pour their sewage effluent into a common outfall conduit that parallels the east shore to a point near the Oakland Airport. ... A brilliant idea you say, and I agree, for

those who live on the bay, because all they have to do is pour the effluent downgrade into the common outfall and gravity will do the rest. For us in the Valley, it is at best convenient. It is unreasonable to pay the tremendous cost of construction and worse, the perpetual cost of pumping the valley's most valuable resource, water, 700 feet over the mountain twenty odd miles, to "pull someone else's chestnuts out of the fire."

Are we to be "docile cat's paws" for the powers that control Bay Area Politics? Are we either so completely asleep, dopey with half-truth scareProPaganda or downright stupid that we cannot come up with an alternative to "Proposition U" to better serve the needs of this valley? I sincerely hope not. Many of us came to the valley to escape the double dealing of big city politics and now, if we don't watch out, we will be drawn into one of the biggest "rip-offs" to involve the Valley in a long time. All over this state, sewer effluent is being used to grow grass, hay and cotton, producing income for the cities rather than a needless expense ... Are we not smart enough to do the same?

John B. Fraga, (member of CARD) Pleasanton

### Prop. U revise

Editor, The Times:

Having attended the LAVVMA meeting in Pleasanton Thursday 11-11-76, came away with fear for the safety of anyone who opposed their U-Pipe. Disappointed and disgusted at taxpayers for voting against Prop. U the Board went directly into chastising the voters. One VCSO representative accused an organized group of spreading lies and distortions and when it is put on the ballot again they better be careful. One exception to the belligerent attitudes that prevailed was the Lady Mayor from Livermore who conducted herself in a statesman-like manner. She seemed to be the only one of the Board that realized the big majority of the people had spoken and she was willing to listen to alternate proposals such as land spray, irrigation or any reasonable plan.

Now returning to Lies and Distortions by organized groups, to this I say there were no organized groups formed to oppose the U-Pipe. Only a few individuals expressed their own opinion and not one dollar was spent on Yellow U posters or paid ads in the newspapers in opposition to the pipe. White promoters spent thou-

sands of dollars on newspaper ads and yellow U posters that still clutter the three communities and the country side.

At this meeting another \$2,000 of taxpayers money was appropriated to find out why the pipe was turned down. There were at least a dozen people at that meeting could have told you for free why it was turned down. For one the water is needed here, 2 the project is too costly and no way of controlling the future cost. The plan defies all measure of logic and is an insult to common sense. The idea of pumping and lifting water over a 70 story mountain to dump it out when the same goal can be achieved without the pump and the lift so why bother?

Before the U-Pipe goes down this tax payers throat it will come down off that 700 foot mountain and turned toward these dry burning hills that surround the valley. We need every precious drop of our water right here to water another golf course or to create another Golden Gate Park. To spend 29 million dollars to pump and give away out water would be a major crime against tax payers and the environment.

Thurmon Caudill Pleasanton

### Unfair practices

Editor, The Times:

I would like to point out to all Pleasanton and Dublin taxpayers the unfair and unethical labor practices that our High School Board has resorted to in the last week. We are currently in Round Two of our negotiations for the 1976-77 school year. The bargaining team representing the teachers has presented itself at the appointed time and place in the hopes of negotiating for a mutually acceptable contract. The School Board negotiator refuses to meet face-to-face with our team.

This is their responsibility under the law and your tax dollars are being spent to no avail!

If you share my frustration over this avoidance tactic, call the District Office today (462-5500) and tell Superintendent Newlin. Your support of our contract negotiations will facilitate an early settlement. Only then can we begin using Pleasanton taxpayers' money for educating children, instead of supporting a negotiator that doesn't negotiate.

Kathleen Ryan Pleasanton

## Round the town

You'll pardon my chuckle when some localite complains about "our discrimination against the minorities."

Not that we don't have our share of Uptights and Keepouts and whatever. There is always some fearful soul who "hasn't got a thing against those people it's just that they tend to lower property values, and that kind of thing."

The humor comes in trying to determine just who they are. When it comes to labelling our "ethnic minorities" the Anglo Saxons in this basin should be darned careful. It wasn't too long ago that we were the minority, ethnic and all.

And you don't have to go back very far in local history. About two decades will do it.

I can remember covering local council meetings when Portuguese was the official language for much of those deliberations. (When the local officialdom wanted to bypass this reporter, they would simply shift into the language of Portugal. Time I found out what was going on, the matter was resolved, decision made, meeting adjourned.)

Twenty five years ago. That's when Livermore boasted something like 5000 residents, total, and Pleasanton was less than half that number. But my, oh what a mix we had.

You know, of course, that our origins are Spanish. But the days of the Ranchero and the vaquero were pretty much diluted by the turn of the century ... not by those of English extraction, you can bet.

Oh sure, there were a few smart European types like Robert Livermore and John Kottinger and Joshua Neal who gained a foothill here in that Spanish era ... but only by marrying into the families of Amador and Higuera and all the other noble people who first held this land, through Spanish land grants.

"The Spanish liked to ride the land, the English tilled the soil, the Danes made it all pay off." That's one historical view of our Valley, way back when.

The Danes came with the dairy cattle, but they brought Swiss milkers to tend the cows. The Germans came as merchants, farmers, butchers.

I don't know what attracted the Italian bloc to this scene, quite possibly the wines, from grapes cultivated by a variety of European extractions.

My personal experience, as noted earlier, goes back only a quarter of a century. By that time the Valley's ethnic stew had been turned to simmer. About all we lacked was a sizeable representation of those who claimed English as their first language.

After one of the afore-mentioned council meetings, we would often repair to local bar ... selecting one to flatter the tastes of our host. Swiss bar for a Swiss host, Portuguese bar for one of that extraction. There was one of each ethnic stamp, and that, dear friends, was in the Town of Pleasanton, population 1800.

There was also, just a few years prior, a Chinatown at the north end of Main Street, a full block of business complete with laundries, fresh fish and produce, and of course those inevitable "opium dens" which (some oldtimers still insist) were linked together by a great chain of tunnels, tying each Chinese cell to the next, and providing an escape route "when the Tong wars broke out."

I have never been able to confirm the network of Chinese tunnels throughout downtown Pleasanton, and by now have no wish to. It makes too good a tale to be upset by some latter-day historian.

Better that we remember, with fondness, those days when Spanish and Mexican, Portuguese, Italian, German and Swiss, Chinese n Dane ... and an occasional English - American, all lived in splendid, if imperfect harmony. And all within a Town of Pleasanton, or the City of Livermore, and neither place big enough to support a single Little League Baseball team.

But they formed lots of other activities ... parades and pageants, municipal bands and Merchant Softball League. There were large halls set aside just for local dances, which were almost a weekly feature throughout the winter. And of course there were saloons of countless number and variety. One for every ethnic taste.

Racial problems? Never, not unless you figure the Catholic - versus - Mason contest for a seat on the local council as some sort of ethnic hangup. But when that conflict was resolved, the whole town turned out for bingo night, operated by Catholics, naturally, to help finance their school of religion.

A great place to live, that Valley of yesteryear. Even for a Canadian expatriate minority of one.

—by John Edmonds

## All that garbage

Editor, The Times:

This is an open letter to the drivers of a light colored Karmann Ghia Volkswagen and a Volkswagen Beetle who, on a weekly basis, drive past the Valley Junior College Campus for the purpose of dumping their garbage. I have picked up your garbage (Heineken, Mickey's Malt, Miller High Life beer bottles, Livermore Valley wine bottles, and used disposable baby diapers) and I have disposed of its properly.

I would like to suggest a couple of alternatives for you to explore. First, located on North Vasco Road and operated by DePaoli Equipment Co., is a garbage disposal site where the public may dump their garbage for a nominal fee. It would take no more gas for you to drive out Collier Canyon Road. Much besides, you would have the benefit of dumping your garbage in daylight hours rather than in the night, along a dark stretch of road, with your car lights turned off. Second, if you find that you cannot afford to pay the fee for garbage pickup offered by the Livermore-Dublin Disposal Service, perhaps you should apply to the Alameda County Welfare Department for financial assistance. I'm sure if you qualify, it could be arranged.

You are infringing on my rights as a property owner. Furthermore, once I discover who you are and where you live, I will be certain to collect a couple weeks worth of fresh manure from my farm animals which I will then in turn, bring into town and dump in your front yard. I believe this would be a fair, and most appropriate, exchange. Then you would have the displeasure of cleaning up my garbage as I have done with yours.

Proletz Owner Livermore

### MIKE ZAMPA

## Town Hall

If we can believe Washington columnist Jack Anderson, Democrats enjoyed success at the polls Nov. 2 thanks to a well conceived election game plan.

Party experts nursed Congressmen through their campaigns, Anderson said, winning more House seats for the Democrats in a year when Republicans were expected to rise.

Jaunsons, ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000 were funneled to Democrats in critical races. Workshops were conducted to instruct Congressmen in sloganeering, and media blitzes. All of this, according to Anderson, was geared at oosting the chances of freshmen Congressmen, seeking re-election for the first time.

There was one other little twist, he claimed, introduced to campaigners by party experts. It was known as the "Town Meeting."

Described by Anderson, the Town Meeting is a public appearance by the incumbent at "out of the way," locations in the bailiwick. Constituents attend to query their representative on key issues,

or merely pass along regards. It was hoped that up-close contact with voters would translate into support at the polls.

Numerous Town Meetings were conducted in Dublin, Livermore and Pleasanton this campaign season by Congressman Pete Stark.

Coincidentally, Stark was a freshman Congressman who earned re-election Nov. 2.

Ever since achiavelli we've searched for ulterior motives in the actions of politicians. Perhaps Stark's motive for meeting the people "up-close and personal," was a need for more votes.

On the other hand, we'd like to think the Congressman wanted to provide a forum for troubled constituents.

Whatever the reason, Town Meetings are a good idea. Politicians, especially those in state or national capitals, should be exposed regularly to the barbs and plaudits of folks on the home front.

Now Pete Stark is safely ensconced back in Washington. Let's hope he revives the Town Meeting as a regular feature of his second term in office.

Despite what the campaign geniuses say, it's more than an election tool.

—by Mike Zampa

## Berry's World



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# TELEVISION

## SUNDAY

**9:30** **3** **4** **GRANDSTAND** Series "Wrapped Around" Live sports events. Offers sports news, features and mini-documentaries.

**10:00** **3** **4** **NFL FOOTBALL** Oakland vs. Philadelphia

**10:00** **10** **NFL TODAY** Atlanta vs. Dallas

**12:00** **2** **ON THE SQUARE**

**5** **JEFF'S COLLIE**

**13** **ISSUES AND ANSWERS**

**20** **GET DOWN**

**44** **MOVIE** "Monkey Business" 1952 Cary Grant, Marilyn Monroe. A sober, retiring, slightly absent-minded research chemist stumbles on a reversion-to-youth chemical formula and the laughs begin.

**60** **GRAND PELEAS**

**60** **EN EL MUNDO**

**12:15** **3** **NFL GAME OF WEEK**

**12:30** **7** **13** **DIRECTIONS**

**1:00** **2** **MUSIC HALL AMERICA**

**3** **MOVIE** "Flight of the Phoenix" 1965 James Stewart, Peter Finch. A plane crash leaves a group of men stranded in the Arabian desert.

**4** **COMMUNITY CIRCLE**

**7** **13** **COLLEGE FOOTBALL '76**

**5** **10** **NFL FOOTBALL** L.A. vs. San Francisco

**20** **CLIFF WELLS NUTRITION**

**35** **MOVIE** "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" 1949 John Wayne, Joanne Dru. Undisciplined U.S. Cavalry outpost makes desperate attempt to repel invading Indians.

**40** **MOVIE** "State Fair" 1945 Jeanne Crain, Dana Andrews. Adventures of an Iowa farm family who spends a hectic week at the State Fair.

**50** **MEXICO, MAGIA Y ENCANTO**

**1:30** **4** **TELL A VISION**

**20** **HOW YOUR MIND CAN KEEP YOU WELL**

**2:00** **2** **MOVIE** "March of the Wooden Soldiers" 1934 Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. The boys romp in the world of Mother Goose and Santa Claus.

**4** **SPEAK OUT**

**9** **PERSPECTIVE**

**10** **ALMA DEN GRAND MASTERS TENNIS** Recorded the prior week in Puerto Rico, the matches will feature past tennis greats including Pancho Gonzales, Vic Seizas, Gardner Mulloy, Torbin Ulrich, Frank Sedgman and others. Bud Collins heads the commenting team.

**13** **STATE CAPITOL**

**20** **INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY WORKSHOP**

**40** **MOVIE** "The Pleasure Seekers" 1964 Ann-Margret, Tony Franciosa. Three American girls, sharing an apartment in Madrid, are bent on love and marriage.

**2:30** **4** **ALMA DE BRONCE**

**13** **URBAN LEAGUE PRESENTS**

**20** **FILIPINAS**

**3:00** **2** **LAUREL AND HARDY**

**4** **FORUM**

**13** **IRONSIDE**

**35** **MOVIE** "His Kind of Woman" 1951 Jane Russell, Robert Mitchum. Exciting drama with innocent fall guy a racketeer and the Mexican immigration officials.

**40** **MOVIE** "Fancy Pants" 1950 Bob Hope, Lucille Ball. A gentleman brings culture to Big Squaw, while a girl of the flowing West ropes stray boyfriends.

**60** **SIEMPRE EN DOMINGO**

**3:30** **4** **MEET THE PRESS**

**7** **ARA'S SPORTS WORLD**

**20** **PRESENTS**

**4:00** **2** **MOVIE** "It Happened One Night" 1934 Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert. A runaway heiress meets a newspaperman who shields her from her fathers agents.

**3** **MEET THE PRESS**

**4** **IRONSIDE**

**5** **NEWSMAKERS**

**7** **LAST OF THE WILD** "Defiant Sentries"

**10** **MOVIE** "Fort Worth" 1951 Randolph Scott, David Brian. Gun-fighter decides to battle lawlessness as a newspaperman, but finds guns are also needed.

**13** **CLASSIC TALES** "Prince and the Pauper"

**20** **ORIZZONTI CRISTIANI**

**44** **MOVIE** "Adventures of Robin Hood" 1938 William Keighley, Errol Flynn. Classic tale of Robin Hood and his men as they fight to rid England of Prince John's tyranny.

**4:30** **3** **IN SEARCH OF...** "Inca Treasure"

**5** **FACE THE NATION**

**7** **ANIMAL WORLD** "Alaska's Giant Bears"

**5:00** **3** **CANDID CAMERA**

**4** **7** **NEWS**

**5** **SPENCER'S PILOTS** Ailing veteran pilot blacks out while flying deadly cargo.

**13** **MUPPET SHOW**

**20** **RE DI CUORI**

**40** **MOVIE** "King Solomon's Mines" 1950 Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr. Daring safari into the African wilds in search of missing explorer who had gone looking for the legendary diamond mines of King Solomon.

**5:30** **3** **GONG SHOW**

**5** **NBC NEWS**

**7** **WIDE WORLD OF ADVENTURE** "Whales"

**10** **13** **NEWS**

**6:00** **2** **MOVIE** "Pt 109" 1963 Cliff Robertson, Robert Culp. True story of the exploits of John Kennedy and his PT crew stranded on an island in the Pacific.

**3** **CHICO AND THE MAN** "Ed's Recuperation" Though fully recovered from an operation, Ed hires a nurse, not knowing she met all four of her husbands in hospitals and nursed them to death.

**4** **WILD KINGDOM** "Netting a Jaguar"

**5** **NEWS**

**7** **THE CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE** Guests: Raymond Burr, Loretta Switt, Pat Morita.

**9** **AGRONSKY AT LARGE**

**10** **FACE THE NATION**

**13** **SPACE 1999**

**35** **MOVIE** "The Detective" 1966 Frank Sinatra, Lee Remick. Promoted on the basis of solving a grisly homosexual murder, the detective is asked by a woman to solve the mystery of her husband's death.

**40** **PRINCE AND THE PAUPER**

**60** **AUN HAY MAS**

**6:30** **5** **WILD KINGDOM**

**4** **MUPPET SHOW**

**5** **CALL IT MACARONI** "Dance to the Music"

**9** **WORLD PRESS**

**10** **THIRTY MINUTES**

**7:00** **3** **4** **THE BIG EVENT: THE FIRST FIFTY YEARS I** A four-and-a-half-hour celebration of NBC's 50th anniversary of broadcasting. The program features some of the memorable moments from NBC programming in the fields of entertainment, culture, news and sports. Orson Welles is narrator.

**5** **10** **60 MINUTES** CBS News. Series of broadcasts presented in a magazine format.

**7** **13** **ABC MOVIE SPECIAL** "Sounder" Part II Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield. The continuing story of one Black family fighting to stay alive and stay together in the 1930's Deep South.

**9** **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN**

**20** **SOCCER REPORT**

**40** **MEN OF THE SEA** "Red Gold"

**44** **WILD WILD WEST** "FOR THE LOVE OF SCANDAL"

**7:30** **20** **ROGER BOSCHETTI SHOW**

**8:00** **4** **THE BIG EVENT II** Personalities and events prominent in 1976 are examined; Welles recalls the heyday of radio; George C. Scott hosts a segment on the "Hall of Fame"; Dean Martin on comedy teams; prize-fights; Gene Kelly's second segment on dance; war coverage; Johnny Carson introduces a "This is Your Life" salute.

**5** **10** **THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW**

Guests: Tom Jones, Shields and Yarnell, Chastity. Special guest: Redd Foxx.

**7** **13** **SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN** "Vulture of the Andes" A beautiful young pilot representing her country in an international sailplane meet, is dropping homing devices from her glider during practice flights and Steve is sent to investigate.

**9** **EVENING AT SYMPHONY** Guest conductor Colin Davis leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Mendelssohn's overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream". Wagner's "Forest Murmurs" from Der Ring des Nibelungen and Symphony No. 3 by Sibelius.

**20** **NIPPON MUKASHI BUNASHI**

**35** **ROCK CONCERT** Guests: Vicki Sue Robinson, Candi Statton, Andrea True Connection.

**40** **MOVIE** "Downhill Racer" 1969 Robert Redford, Gene Hackman. An ambitious, undisciplined American ski bum replaces another skier injured in pre-Olympic competition and becomes an Olympic superskier.

**44** **MAVERICK**

**60** **EL SHOW DE SYLVIA PINAL**

**8:30** **2** **BLACKS IN THE FASHION INDUSTRY**

**20** **YUSHA RAIDEEN**

**9:00** **2** **RONA BARRETT**

**4** **THE BIG EVENT III** Events of the 1930's; music and musical personalities of the past 50 years; Milton Berle recalls the early days of TV; horse racing; football on prime-time TV; basketball; survey of ethnic humor on radio and television; Westerns; NBC's first major news coverage.

**5** **10** **KOJAK** Geraldine Page guest stars as Mrs. Edna Morrison, a wealthy, power-wielding New York State County Chairman who is using her influence to protect her grandson. (Special two-hour presentation.)

**7** **13** **ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE** "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" 1974 Clint Eastwood, Jeff Bridges. The action drama of bank robbers who rob the same bank for the second time because they can't find the money they stole the first time.

**9** **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "How Green Was My Valley" Episode Three. Huw learns to be tough when harassed by the school bullies. Ianto's marriage suffers as he spends less time at home and more time working for the union.

**20** **NEWS**

**40** **EL AMANECER**

**60** **EL SHOW DE ROSITA PERU**

**9:15** **20** **HISTORICAL SAMURAI**

**6:00** **2** **ODD COUPLE**

**3** **NBC NEWS**

**4** **5** **NEWS**

**7** **13** **NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL** Live coverage of the game between the Baltimore Colts and the Miami Dolphins from Miami, Florida.

**9** **ZOOM**

**10** **CBS NEWS**

**35** **MOVIE** "Savage Season" 1970 Ron Harper, Diane McBain. Exciting adventure features a search for rare platinum treasure and a tense chase across the desert.

**40** **STAR TREK** "Errand of Mercy"

**6:30** **2** **LUCY SHOW**

**3** **4** **NEWS**

**5** **CBS NEWS**

**9** **VILLA ALLEGRE**

**20** **ME LLAMAN GORRION**

**7:00** **2** **STAR TREK** "I, Mudd."

**3** **WEEK NIGHT (EX-COMM.WED.)** To Be Somebody: Black (MON., WED.)

**4** **NBC NEWS**

**5** **NEWS**

**9** **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**

**10** **CONCENTRATION**

**40** **F.B.I.**

**44** **ADAM 12**

**60** **24 HORAS**

**7:30** **5** **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

**4** **NEWSWATCH: SPECIAL REPORT**

**5** **EVENING SHOW**

**6** **NEWS**

**20** **MATCH GAME**

**40** **LA VORAGINE**

**4** **HOGAN'S HEROES**

**5** **6** **NEWS**

**8:00** **2** **MOVIE** "King's Row" 1941 Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings. Period drama of a small town, it's joys and sorrows and of a doctor who returns home to face tragedy.

**3** **4** **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** Concluding half of "Journey in the Spring" Charles Ingalls' widowed father comes to live in Walnut Grove but his grief turns into deep depression when he is unable to keep a promise to Laura.

**5** **10** **A CHARLIE BROWN THANKSGIVING** The adventures and misadventures of Charlie Brown. When Peppermint Patty invites herself and assorted friends to Thanksgiving dinner at Charlie Brown's house, it throws the little "Peanut" into a panic. (R)

**9** **THE ADAMS CHRONICLES** Chapter Ten. "John Quincy Adams: Congressman (1830-1848)" After losing the White House to Andrew Jackson, Adams is elected to the House of Representatives. He feels free to act as "the conscience of Congress", and wins praise for his work.

**20** **ESMERALDA**

**35** **MOVIE** "Lost Moment" 1949 Robert Cummings, Agnes Moorehead. Publisher searching for lost love letters finds a young

girl with a strange and eerie illusion.

**40** **MOVIE** "The Sandpiper" 1965 Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. An artist, living in an isolated cabin with her illegitimate son, falls in love with the headmaster of the boy's school, a married clergyman.

**44** **MAVERICK**

**8:30** **5** **10** **CARNIVAL OF THE ANIMALS** An animation-plus-live action special featuring Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Porky Pig with voices of the animated characters performed by Mel Blanc.

**9:00** **3** **4** **NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** "The Savage Bees" Ben Johnson, Michael Parks. A swarm of African killer bees cause terror in New Orleans during Mardi Gras.

**5** **10** **MAUDE** It's Mrs. Naugatuck's wedding day, and Maude is determined that nothing will stand in the way of this special occasion, including Mrs. Naugatuck.

**7** **MOVIE** "Evil Knives" 1974 George Hamilton, Sue Lyon. Details of the life of the daredevil himself in a series of flashbacks performing dangerous feats.

**9** **IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP** The New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble and the Katherine Dunham Dancers perform the rags of Scott Joplin and others.

**13** **THE CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE** Guests: Raymond Burr, Loretta Switt, Pat Morita.

**44** **DINAH** Guests: Redd Foxx, Peter Graves, Sonny Bono, Loretta Switt.

**9:30** **5** **10** **ALL'S FAIR** Richard is delighted at the prospect of being a father, but at the same time devastated by the fact that Charley doesn't want to get married.

**9:55** **35** **NEWS**

**10:00** **2** **10** **NEWS**

**5** **EXECUTIVE SUITE** Unmasking an

industrial spy who is having a romance with a colleague, and spurring a frightened man to risk dangerous surgery are separate problems confronting Malcolm Gibson and Don Walling.

**9** **DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE** "The Others" A revealing documentary on the problems of the mentally retarded citizen, the effect on his or her family and the problems of the lowa Department of Social Services in providing for the mentally retarded. (103)

**13** **MERV GRIFFIN** Guests: William Holden, Loretta Lynn, Shelly Winters.

**20** **ROLLER GAMES**

**35** **MERV GRIFFIN** Guests: Ann Miller, Robbie Benson, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Michael Dayton.

**60** **BARATA DE PRIMAVERA**

**44** **GROUCHO**

**60** **NOTICIERO**

**11:00** **2** **LIARS CLUB**

**3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **9** **10** **13** **NEWS**

**20** **700 CLUB**

**40** **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**

**44** **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

**11:30** **2** **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**

**3** **4** **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: David Brenner. Guest: John Tormey.

**5** **10** **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** "Death Stalk" 1974 Anjanette Comer, Vince Edwards. Two married couples taking a raft trip on a river are overpowered by four escaped convicts who kidnap the women and flee.

**7** **MOVIE** "Luv" 1967 Jack Lemmon, Peter Falk. A derelict is talked out of suicide by an old school friend who takes him home in hopes he will fall in love with his wife so he can marry his mistress.

**9** **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

**13** **IRONSIDE**

**35** **MOVIE** "Slattery's Hurricane" 1949 Richard Widmark, Veronica Lake. While bucking his plane thru a hurricane, a pilot reflects in flashback upon the bitter aimlessness for his life.

**44** **DARK SHADOWS**

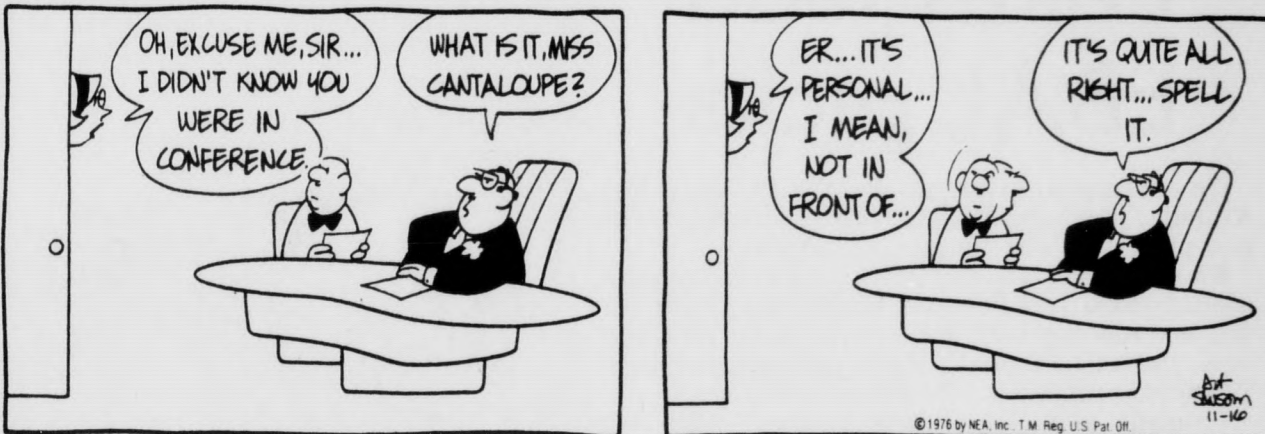
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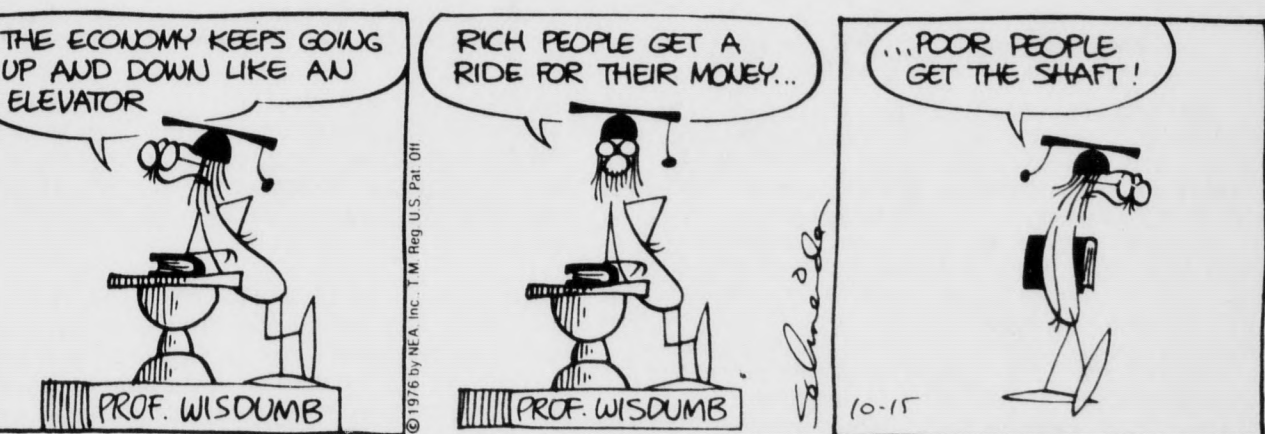
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1 Singletons

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11 Lopsided

12 More quickly

13 Binary digits

14 Car ignition device

15 Sacred hymn

17 By birth

18 Mediocre (comp. wd.)

19 Glazes

21 Sleep

24 Have being

25 Points

26 Largest continent

27 Air circulator

28 Pincers

30 Hamper

33 Painting medium

34 Bird's food

35 Spirit

37 Compass point

40 Have debts

41 Snakes

42 Top of the head

43 Free

45 Oxygenated

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# Mat girls nab section crown

SANTA ROSA — Arlene Daley returned from the swimming pool and as a result, the Granada High School girls' varsity cross-country team is the North Coast Section champion.

Daley, who also competes for the Matador swimming team, finished eighth in a tough field to lead Granada to the title at Spring Lake Park here yesterday.

The Matadors scored 80 points to easily defeat runner-up Pleasant Hill which finished with 96. Miramonte was third with 99.

Perhaps balance was the key for the Matadors' success. Daley toured the two-mile course in 12:22 but teammates Kathy Lyons and Maria Anaya also finished in the top 20. Kathy was 16th and Maria 19th. Other members of the Granada team included Karen Daley, 22th, Kathy

Honour, 39th and Colleen McElroy, 68th.

"Yes, we really did a fine job," a happy Matador coach Don Briemle understated after the competition was over. "You'd have to say Arlene's return was the key to our success but all our girls did a fine job."

"We'll have to do a little rebuilding next year," he went on. "Kathy Honour and Karen Daley graduate so we'll have to pick up a few new runners."

"However I believe this is the first time Granada High has ever won any kind of section title."

The East Bay Athletic League had some other stars besides Granada's varsity.

Cheri Williams of Livermore finished 12th in the girls' varsity race.

She had taken fourth in the valley meet last week-

end.

"I wasn't mentally ready," she said. "It was also a tough course. I'm not used to the cold weather and there was a narrow path along part of the race. There were also a lot of rocks which made it difficult."

San Ramon finished third in the girls' frosh-soph race with 76 points. Del Norte won with 51 and Moreau was second with 61.

Julie Hayes of Dublin was the top EBAL finisher in that race with a fourth place time of 12:49. Lori Pam Geck of Foothill was ninth in 13:19 and Lori Allio of San Ramon 13th in 13:23.

"I don't feel this was my best race," Hayes said. "I got off to a poor start and the cold weather hurt my arm. I moved into fourth about at the one-mile mark and stayed around

that position until the end."

In boys' varsity competition San Ramon was ninth with 231 points. Powerful Piner of Santa Rosa used depth to win with 60. Redwood was second mainly on the strength of Rod Berry, who won in 12:15. Piner's top runner was eighth but the victors had two runners in the top 20.

The varsity race was contested over a 2.5 mile course so the times were much faster than usual. (Varsity runners generally run three miles). Mark Baker of San Ramon led his team with a 17th place finish.

Pleasant Hill won the frosh-soph boys' title with 78 points, easily beating second-place DeLa Salle with 114 markers. Terra Linda was third with 115.

The frosh-soph race was marred by two false starts

when several runners fell at the narrow path about 100 yards from the starting line.

— by Gary Brown

## GIRLS

VARSITY TEAM SCORING — Granada (Gran) 80; Pleasant Hill (PH) 96; Miramonte (Mir) 99; Montegomery (Mont) 131; Redwood (Red) 138; Tamalpais (Tam) 140; Northgate (Nor) 153; Novato (Nov) 191; Bishop O'Dowd 204; Piedmont 301.

Two-mile course — Robinson PH, 11:52.4; Stevenson Tam, 11:53; Sweeney Marin Catholic, 11:54; Kenny Nov, 12:01; Messerschmidt Mont, 12:05; Craig Berk, 12:06; Bown American, 12:20; Daley Gran, 12:22; Wao Alameda, 12:23; Bradley Tam, 12:25.

FROSH-SOPH TEAM SCORING — Del Norte (DN) 51; Moreau (Mor) 61; San Ramon (SR) 76; Mission San Jose (MSJ) 93; Pleasant Hill 127; Alacanes (Aca) 157; Ukiah (U) 215; Newark (New) 241; Redwood 265; Kennedy (Fre) 284; Fortuna disa.

Two-mile course — Strangio MSJ, 12:32.9; Mangelsen CV, 12:48; Coon MSJ, 12:48; Hayes Dub, 12:49; Alcorn DN, 12:54; Howell DN, 13:11; Searls CP, 13:03; Bostwick DN, 13:17; Geck Ft, 13:19; Balenzuela Wash., 13:21; Poirier Pin, 13:21; Moore Ft B, 13:23; Alto SR, 13:23; Miles Mor, 13:23; Bruder PH, 13:26.

## BOYS

VARSITY TEAM SCORING — Piner (P) 60; Redwood 88; Mission San Jose 95; Tamalpais 99; Pleasant Hill 139; Eureka (Eur) 142; Canyon (Can) 148; Moreau 202; San Ramon 231; Mt. Diablo (MD) 237.

2.5-mile course — Berry Red, 12:15; Collier Tam, 12:24; Borland Del Norte, 12:33; Cross MD, 12:34; Smith Eur, 12:40; Vasquez Clayton Valley, 12:41; Strangio MSJ, 12:43; Bano P, 12:44; Romiguere Can, 12:46; Moreno P, 12:52; Chapman Red, 12:55; Burke De La Salle, 12:56; Bullano P, 12:57; Kinde Ala, 12:58; Williams Miramonte, 13:02.

FROSH-SOPH TEAM SCORING — Pleasant Hill 78; De La Salle (DLS) 114; Terra Linda (TL) 115; Northgate 128; Mt. Diablo 146; Piner 163; Redwood 172; DeAnza (DA) 183; Newark 192; Irvington.

Two-mile course — Whistler MD, 10:25; Royal Pet, 10:34; Howard U, 10:35; Gleason DA, 10:34; Aliso P, 10:35; Morada Irvington, 10:36; Thomas TL, 10:35; Hecht Red, 10:40; Cox Nor, 10:41; Clark YV, 10:48; Goldman 10:48; Traynor 10:45; Palacio St. Elizabeth, 10:45; Fry PH, 10:44; Foster PH, 10:45.

**Times SPORTS**  
Dance Weber, Editor

## Emotional Cards edge Cal

BERKELEY — An emotional Stanford football team recovered victory from defeat Saturday as the Cardinals came from behind to win the "Christiansen Bowl," 27-24.

With Cal leading, 24-19, late in the fourth quarter, Stanford's All-American defensive end candidate Duncan McColl covered a Markey Crane fumble on the Golden Bear two-yard line. The Cardinals punched the ball over three plays later as running back

Ron Inge scored from the one.

Quarterback Mike Cordova ran in for the two-point conversion to put the game out of reach of a possible last-second field goal.

The contest was billed as the 78th Big Game, but with the firing of Stanford coach Jack Christiansen late Friday the annual encounter was played in a "different light" on a chill and dreary day in Strawberry Canyon.

Christiansen, in his fifth year as Stanford's head

man, forced the issue Friday following rumors that he would be fired on Monday, win or lose the Big Game. The media has carried stories for the past two weeks that Stanford's moneyed alumni wanted Chris out. Earlier this week, the coach told the press he did not believe his job was on the line.

However, the athletic department later made the decision to buy up the remaining two years of Christiansen's five-year pact. Athletic director Joe Ruetz

said, "It was my judgement that it would be in the best interest of the athletic program to make a change."

Christiansen, whose record at The Farm was 29-22-3, was carried on the field by his team at the beginning of the game. The lame duck mentor's final Stanford season ended with a 6-5 record.

The Stanford heroes along with Christiansen and his coaching staff were quarterbacks Cordova and Guy Benjamin.

## Wills, Campbell gym standouts

Granada's Wendy Wills and Livermore's Rhonda Campbell came away with superb performances yesterday at the East Bay Athletic League Gymnastics meet held at Amador Valley High School in Pleasanton.

Wills won the beam and floor exercises in the intermediate class, while Campbell took the bars, beam and floor exercises in the beginners' class.

Amador's Carmen Lincicome took the intermediate beam while Monte Vista's Juna Gaffney recorded an excellent 8.2 in the intermediate vault.

### EAST BAY ATHLETIC LEAGUE

#### Novice class

Bars — Diana Kendrick, L. 6.85; Bobbie Todaro, AV, 6.7; Karen Wills, G, 6.5; Lynn Eising, AV, 6.25; Debbie Bunch, G, 6.05.

Beam — Lynn Eising, AV, and Gretchen Andermark, MV, 7.0; Karen Wills, G, 6.8; Connie Travis, MV, 6.45; Diane Arnold, G, 6.4; Donna Fox, AV, 6.4.

Floor exercises — Lynn Eising, AV, 7.5; Bobbie Todaro, AV, 7.2; Edy Jessing, G, 7.15; Claudia Muller, SR, 7.15; Sally Thorson, AV, 7.05.

Vault — Edy Jessing, G, 7.5; Jesslyn Mims, SR, 7.15; Claudia Muller, SR, 7.1; Raquel Gomes, AV, 7.1; Muriel Heath, G, 7.0; Gigi Malinowski, L, 7.0.

All-around — Karen Wills, G, 26.65; Lynn Eising, AV, 26.55; Edy Jessing, G, 25.4; Donna Fox, AV, 25.17; Diana Kendrick, L, 25.15.

#### Beginner's class

Bars — Rhonda Campbell, L, 7.5; Betsy Skellenger, SR, 7.2; Lynette Heisler, MV, 6.5; Lee Wells, G, 6.4; Tracy Xepolaes, L, 6.4.

Beam — Rhonda Campbell, L, 6.3; Cindy Sharp, L, 6.25; Jacqui Futch, G, 6.2; Karen Bennett, AV, 5.85; Laura Sitts, SR, 5.85.

Floor exercises — Rhonda Campbell, L, 8.2; Laura Sitts, SR, 8.15; Tracy Xepolaes, L, 8.0; Sheila Holbrook, SR, 7.85; Cindy Sharp, L, 7.75.

Vault — Sue Dryer, MV, 8.0; Rhonda Campbell, L, 7.8; Betsy Skellenger, SR, 7.6; Cindy Sharp, L, 7.5; Laura Sitts, SR, 7.2; Wendy Michel, SR, 7.2.

All-around — Rhonda Campbell, L, 29.8; Cindy Sharp, L, 27.65; Laura Sitts, SR, 27.1; Betsy Skellenger, SR, 26.9; Jacqui Futch, G, 26.5.

#### Intermediate class

Bars — Carmen Lincicome, AV, 7.4; Brenda Cox, AV, 7.3; Monica Jayco, MV, 7.1; Juna Gaffney, MV, 6.5; Wendy Wills, G, 6.35.

Beam — Wendy Wills, G, 8.15; Carmen Lincicome, AV, 7.25; Juna Gaffney, MV, 7.25; Laura Schwartz, SR, 7.1; Brenda Cox, AV, 7.05.

Floor exercises — Wendy Wills, G, 7.65; Juna Gaffney, MV, 7.6; Monica Jayco, MV, 7.4; Toni Nabarette, G, 7.25; Carmen Lincicome, AV, 7.25.

Vault — Juna Gaffney, MV, 8.2; Monica Jayco, MV, 7.9; Laura Schwartz, SR, 7.8; Carmen Lincicome, AV, 7.6; Wendy Wills, G, 7.6.

All-around — Wendy Wills, G, 29.75; Juna Gaffney, MV, 29.55; Carmen Lincicome, AV, 29.5; Monica Jayco, MV, 29.4; Brenda Cox, AV, 28.85.

#### Intermediate - open class

Karen Giorgi, MV, Katie Kail, MV.

#### Advanced class

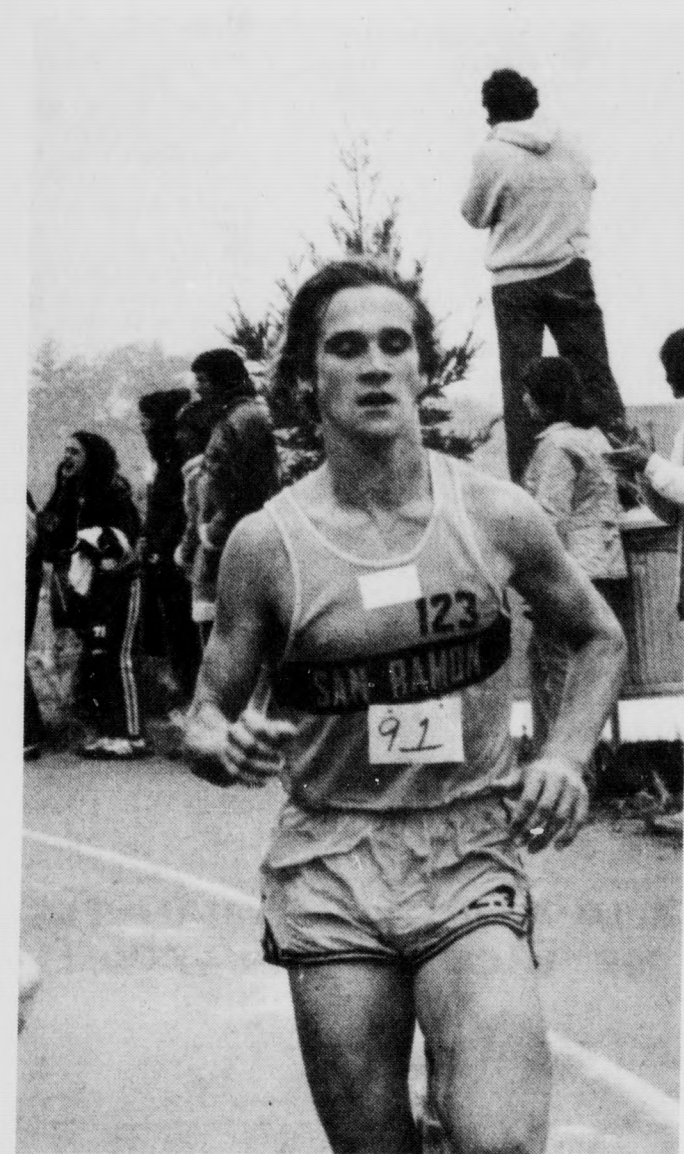
Bars — Joline Gaffney, MV, 7.8; Kathy Chapman, MV, 7.55; Janis Woody, G, 6.2; Robin Winton, G, 5.9.

Beam — Joline Gaffney, MV, 8.2; Kathy Chapman, MV, 6.85; Janis Woody, G, 6.15; Robin Winton, G, 7.05.

Floor exercises — Kathy Chapman, MV, 8.15; Joline Gaffney, MV, 8.1; Janis Woody, G, 7.5; Robin Winton, G, 7.05.

Vault — Joline Gaffney, MV, 8.3; Kathy Chapman, MV, 8.0; Janis Woody, G, 7.9; Robin Winton, G, 6.1.

All-around — Joline Gaffney, MV, 32.4; Kathy Chapman, MV, 30.55; Janis Woody, G, 27.75; Robin Winton, G, 22.15.



San Ramon's Mark Baker runs to 17th place finish (Times photo by Gary Brown)

## Pokes lead EBAL picks

Co-champion Livermore led the All-East Bay Athletic League first-team football selections with five players, it was announced yesterday.

The Cowboys, who shared the title with Granada, placed guard Jeff Bernacil, quarterback Rick Gildea and running back Pat Powles on the offensive unit. Defensive linemen Wade Andrade and Gary Tennyson rounded out the Pokes' selections.

Granada and San Ramon followed with four picks apiece. Ironically, Jim Boulware, the league's leading rusher, could only make the second team as a fullback.

### EAST BAY ATHLETIC LEAGUE ALL LEAGUE FOOTBALL TEAM

POSITION	FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
C	Mike Nalty Granada	Russ Wilson Livermore
G	Franz Niederholzer San Ramon	Al Christiansen Dublin
	Jeff Bernacil Livermore	Mike Mather Foothill
	Bob Klein Dublin	Tracy Nodlinski California
T	Dave Sebahar Amador	Mark Haynes Monte Vista
TC	Tim Rosgen San Ramon	Bob Tarte Livermore
SE	Dave Cowan Monte Vista	Chuck Cary California
WR	John Arnauodon San Ramon	Brian McSharry Granada
QB	Rick Gildea Livermore	Steve Robison Granada
FB	Vance Rushing Granada	Jim Boulware Dublin
RB	Pat Powles Livermore	Russ Humphries Foothill
	Rob Flores Amador	Brad Cotton Foothill
S	Chris Milir California	Charlie Bockover Livermore

### DEFENSE

DL	Wade Andrade Livermore	Bob Klein Dublin
	Gary Tennyson Livermore	Dave Guido Monte Vista
	Mike Nalty Granada	Dave Sebahar Amador
LB	Tony Trujillo Foothill	Ernie Zumbach Amador
	Curt Kanellis Monte Vista	Jim Shumann San Ramon
	Tim Rosgen San Ramon	Harvey Trump Dublin
	Larry Burke Granada	Joe Lord California
DB	Mike Colvin Foothill	Tim Palmer Livermore
	Jon Batchelor Dublin	Dennis Hopkins Livermore
	Chuck Gangness Dublin	Steve Gregory Monte Vista
	John Arnauodon San Ramon	Mike Campbell San Ramon
	Mike Goodison Amador	Rick Garcia Amador
		Brian McSharry Granada



## All-EBAL defense

This is the East Bay Athletic League all-star defensive football team for 1976. Bottom row (from left) Mike Goodison, Amador, Wade Andrade, Livermore, Mike Nalty, Granada, Gary Tennyson, Livermore and Tony Trujillo, Foothill. Top row

(from left) Mike Colvin, Foothill, Chuck Gangness, Dublin, Jon Batchelor, Dublin, Larry Burke, Granada, and Kurt Kanellis, Monte Vista. Tim Rosgen and John Arnauodon of San Ramon are missing.

## Michigan, USC in Rose Bowl

Michigan and Southern California both beat their arch rivals yesterday and earned trips to the Rose Bowl game.

Michigan shutout Big Ten rival Ohio State 22-0 and USC outscored UCLA 24-14 in the key Pacific-8 contest.

Russell Davis scored two touchdowns on a pair of three-yard runs in the third quarter to spark the Wolverines over Ohio State. Thus, Michigan will be going to the Rose Bowl for the first time in five years.

Both teams finished the league season with 7-1 marks but the Wolverines

got the nod because it won the head-to-head confrontation. After the game Ohio State accepted a bid to the Orange Bowl.

Powerful running back Rickey Bell ran for 167 yards in 36 carries as the third-ranked Trojans dumped the second-ranked and previously undefeated Bruins.

USC jumped off to a 24-0 lead before UCLA made a strong bid late in the final half.

Despite the defeat to USC the Bruins were accepted by the Liberty Bowl for a December 20th contest with Alabama. Alabama was idle yesterday.

OAKLAND — Rick Barry scored his second historic basket in less than a week as the Golden State Warriors hustled, fastbroke and rebounded their way to an easy 130-93 win over Buffalo before a contented crowd of 12,961 last night at the Coliseum Arena.

Barry, who finished with 16, layed in his 20,001 point with 5:24 left in the third quarter. The ball, hurled unceremoniously to Rick's wife Pam some 20 rows up, will go well with the sphere Barry used to score his NBA record 60th free throw in a row Tuesday.

The Warriors, who put the game out of reach with a 12-straight point burst at the end of the first half, were anchored by Clifford Ray when the game was still a contest. Ray scored but six points, but raked in 20 rebounds and blocked three Braves shots. The Braves' 6-10 Bob McAdoo led the game in scoring with 24 points.

## Barry hits landmark

## Diane's diary

Diane Dunbar's daily diary of her trip to China will be resumed in Tuesday's edition of The Times. The Foothill high school student recently toured China with a group of American gymnasts.

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# Slow start ruins Cowboys' chances

FREMONT — Most teams are allowed to be down for one game out of the season.

It just hurts a little more when the game is the first round of the North Coast Section 4-A football championships.

Livermore High was a team without purpose in the first quarter of its NCS battle with Washington High Friday night at Tak Fudenna field. The Huskies carved and sliced the famous Livermore defense for four touchdowns en route to a 48-20 win over the Cowboys.

After the initial blow of the battle, Livermore rebounded and outscored Washington 20-7 until the last 2:31 of the game, where the Huskies piled on two meaningless scores.

But, according to CIF regulations, the first quarter must be included when tallying the final score, so the 'Pokes went home with a slight damper to a simply exciting season.

"What can you say?" wondered Charlie Bockover as he roamed the quiet Livermore sideline. "We just weren't mentally prepared for this game."

After playing in "must-win" situations for the last three games and winning all of them, the 'Pokes did good to even take the field. The mental state of the team had no place to go but down.

"That first quarter was too much for us," Livermore coach Ron Berg commented, afterwards. "We weren't hitting and we couldn't tackle."

Washington coach Bob Springer was delighted with his team's outburst but worried a bit when the Huskies sat on their lead and started playing sloppily.

"I was disappointed with our team in the second half," Springer commented. "We made too many dumb mistakes."

Berg would probably give his life to know what mistakes the Huskies did make in the long, drawn-out game.

Washington took the opening kickoff at their own 21 and marched 79 yards on eight plays, lapsing 5:42 off the clock.

The Huskies proved right away they could throw against the Cowboys, as Mike Ricupito hit Mike Kane on a third and six

play, the receiver taking the ball eight yards for a first down at the 33.

On a duplicate of the play that gave the Huskies their initial first own, Ricupito fired a quick screen to Kane on the right side and the fleet receiver carried the ball 26 yards to the Livermore 36.

Still trying to get untracked, the 'Pokes' highly-touted ground defense then got burned on a 20-yard trap run by split end Kevin Meaney. That set up Washington's first score, a seven-yard run by Bob Fudenna.

Livermore was stopped cold on their initial drive. Naish Piazza was forced to punt on fourth down and Washington took over at their own 45.

A facemask penalty

against the 'Pokes after stopping running back John Born behind the line of scrimmage set the tempo of the game from that point on.

Ricupito fired a knuckleball high in the air down the left sideline on the very next play. Kane, with two defenders clinging to him, caught the ball and scored to make it 14-0. The play covered 40 yards.

Livermore punted again on their next drive, and the Huskies started again from their 45.

Washington runners took surprisingly huge chunks of yardage from the Cowboy defense. Wide receiver Kevin Meaney led the rushers in yardage with 65 yards on seven carries. His 16-yard reverse gave the Huskies their third score of the

quarter.

After a bad snap and punt by Livermore, Washington took over from the 'Poke 27. Ricupito hit tight end Bill Morones for a ten-yard gain, followed by runs of seven and two yards by Meaney and Fudenna.

The TD occurred on Ricupito's six-yard strike to a wide-open Kane.

The Huskies were well known for their passing ability, but their surprisingly good success against the run was unexpected.

"The end was chopping me," Cowboy tackle Wade Andrade explained. "The tackle would then go around end and pick up the flow."

Whatever the reason, the success was quick and to the point. After gaining those early yards on Liver-

more's front, the 'Pokes buckled down and held Washington to considerably less yardage in the final three quarters.

Livermore recovered a fumble late in the second quarter and got on the board when Pat Powles crashed over from the one. The final plunge was set up by Rick Gildea's first completion of the night for Livermore, a 16-yarder to Ed Moody.

—Brian Martin

	Liv	Wash
First downs	13	22
By Rushing	5	9
By Passing	7	11
By Penalty	1	1
Net yds rush	16	183
Net yds pass	109	188
Total off	125	371
Pass att./com./int	26/6/2	22/6/2
Penalties/yds	2/30	9/81
Punts/Avg	5/30.8	2/19.0
Total off. plays	50	67
Score by quarters:		
Livermore	0	7
Washington	0	7
TOTALS	0	13

Scoring plays:  
W — Fudenna 7 run (D. Born kick).  
W — Kane 40 pass from Ricupito (D. Born kick).  
W — Meaney 16 run (D. Born kick).  
W — Kane 6 pass from Ricupito (D. Born kick).  
L — Powles 1 run (Bockover kick).  
L — Meaney 20 pass from Ricupito (D. Born kick).  
L — Tarte 33 pass from Jacob (Bockover kick).  
L — Morones 7 pass from Ricupito (D. Born kick).  
W — Fudenna 1 run (kick failed).

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING  
Livermore — Powles, 8:28; Gildea, 10:21; Culy, 4:13; Jacob, 1:0; Lawson, 1:4; TOTALS: 24-16.

Washington — Born, 13:38; Fudenna, 15:53; Ricupito, 3:6; Meaney, 7:65; Thornton, 5:18; Coyle, 1:1; Barbero, 1:2; TOTALS: 45-183.

INDIVIDUAL PASSING  
Livermore — Gildea, 5:24-60 (6); Jacob, 2:24-9. TOTALS: 7-26-109 (6).  
Washington — Ricupito, 16:21-188 (2); Born, 0:1-0; TOTALS: 16-22-188 (2).

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING  
Livermore — Tarte, 3:58; Moody, 1:16; West, 1:15; Powles, 2:40.  
Washington — Kane, 8:06; Morones, 4:43; Meaney, 2:28; Born, 1:11.

## Gael booters open with win

Gene Cassavan, the likeable Dublin high soccer coach, couldn't have summed it up any better: "We've got a long way's to go," he said. "But it proves that we are a club that can win."

Cassavan was talking about the Gaels' 2-1 opening pre season win over De la Salle Friday night. And, despite losing nearly all of its roster to graduation last spring, it was the same Gaels of yesterday putting together two entertaining halves.

The play of twin brothers Peter and Paul Mangini was particularly evident on offense; as was Ed Crosby's and Rusty Allen's contribution on defense for the Irish.

The Manginis, who provided the scoring with first and second half goals, were assisted by the sparkling defensive play of Crosby, and Allen's sensational goal keeping.

Allen, playing in his first varsity match, saved nine shots, including seven in the first half.

Meanwhile, Dublin, which had only seven shots on goal — compared to the Spartans' 10 — in the first half, opened the scoring as early as eight minutes into the match.

Bob Cline, one of only three seniors, tossed an out-of-bounds shot over goal that Peter Mangini, a junior, knocked in by way of his head. The play covered five yards.

De la Salle, now 0-2, tied it just before the half. Sophomore Fred Skillman slapped it in from five yards after a corner kick and scramble for the ball.

Dublin regained the advantage moments into the second half. Newcomer Hans Schllicker centered to Paul Mangine, before the latter scored from 10 yards.

— Marty James

## Falcons topple San Lorenzo

For coach Keith Sweet and his Falcon soccer squad, Friday's 2-0 win over San Lorenzo was a sugar-coated pill.

The Falcons practically lived on the Rebel's side of the field throughout most of the game, but managed to put only two of 22 shots on goal through the net.

Always extremists, the Pleasanton school rammed one in just three minutes into the contest and didn't score their second one until 34½ of the 35-second half minutes elapsed.

The time between those two goals seemed like eternity.

"It'll never happen like this again," Sweet joked. "There's 14 games to go. In our next 14 games we won't be able to play like this."

Foothill's first goal came as the result of fine passing execution. Bob Byrd started off with a dribble down the right sideline, passed to fullback Dave Albert at midfield, who in turn

dished off to center — fullback Bruno Delaurier who sliced it in from ten yards out.

After missing numerous chances to score easy goals in the second half, John Zehnder put an end to the ridiculous situation by scoring an unassisted goal the hard way, ramming through two opponents before curling the ball in from ten.

Sweet was very pleased with the play of the Frenchman Delaurier, who has proved to be Foothill's most aggressive player thus far. Delaurier was all over the field yesterday, while amassing nearly half of Foothill's shots on goal.

—by Brian Martin

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# Fired-up Spartans top Matadors

With an innocent slip of the tongue last week, Granada High School football coach Don Couch may have handed the admittedly nebulous "psychological advantage" factor back to the Pinole Valley Spartans.

Whatever the case, Pinole obliterated the Matadors from the North Coast Section AAAA play — off, 42-13, Friday night and move on to face Washington next week for the championship.

After learning that his team had made the play-offs despite last Saturday's 6-3 loss to Livermore, Couch had expressed relief that Pinole, and not Berkeley, would represent the Richmond-Berkeley Athletic League and thus, become the Mats first round foe.

"Sure, that helped us get ready," admitted Spartan

head coach Jerry Deuker after Friday's contest at the less-than-crowded Livermore High School stadium. "That and the fact that we put it (a newspaper clipping quoting Couch) on the bulletin board and underlined it."

That made have lit the fuse, but it was quarterback Mark Dent who exploded, passing for 164 yards and three touchdowns, two to spectacular wide receiver Brad Anderson.

"This was one of my best throwing nights," said Dent, who declined to assess a Granada defense that apparently did not live up to his expectations. All he would say was, "They were about the same as last year (when PV took the NCS 4-A crown with a 23-6 win over Granada)."

Anderson, who made

clutch catches with little or no room for error, finished with 112 yards on seven catches, said only, "Unbelievable!"

Vance Rushing, the

	PV	Gra
First downs	22	12
By Rushing	10	7
By Passing	12	5
By Penalty	1	0
Net yds rush	235	60
Net yds pass	139	124
Total off	374	184
Pass att./com./int	16/10/1	22/9/5
Penalties/yds	10/70	8/44
Punts/Avg	3/34.3	5/30.4
Total off. plays	67	47

Score by quarters:

Pinole Valley 7 28 7 0-42

Granada 0 0 13 0-13

Scoring plays:  
PV: Smith 1 run — Dent kick; PV: Anderson 5 pass from Dent — Dent kick; PV: Niles 19 pass from Dent — Dent kick; G: Rushing 4 run — McSharry kick; PV: Dent 3 run — Dent kick; G: Waldera 48 pass from Robinson — kick failed.

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING  
Pinole Valley — H. Guillory, 8:78; Smith 19:75; Dent, 4:25; Evans, 4:24; Ojala, 1:11; D. Guillory, 3:11; Bassaignini, 4:7; Jimison, 1:4; Clark, 2:2; Bradeson, 1:1; Bushnell, 1:1.

Granada — Rushing, 16:76; Honodel, 3:17; Strickland, 1:2; Parness, 1:1; Hudson, 2:8; Robinson, 2:26.

INDIVIDUAL PASSING  
Pinole Valley — Dent, 11:16-163 (1); Bradeson, 0:1.

Granada — Robinson, 9:20-124 (4); Parness, 0:2 (1).

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING  
Pinole Valley — Anderson, 7:112; Niles, 2:33; Rinne, 1:18.

Granada — Waldera, 2:61; McSharry, 4:36; Rushing, 3:27.

## Ex-Dublin stars pace Gladiators

HAYWARD — Two former Dublin High School stars led the way as Chabot High College's football team prevented San Mateo from gaining a share of the Golden Gate Conference title with an easy 24-6 win over the visiting Bulldogs here Friday night.

Place kicker Steve Duncan and quarterback Steve Grant each played a vital role in the Gladiators' victory. The Chabot win gave the Gladiators a 5-3 GGC mark along San Francisco. San Jose won the title with a 13-0 win over Laney Friday. San Mateo finished second with a 6-2 mark.

Grant completed 10 of 19

passes for 168 yards and scored one touchdown. He also punted for the Glads and averaged 35.5 yards a kick.

Duncan kicked a 35-yard field goal and three extra points.

	SM	Cha
Total First Downs	20	16
By Rushing	3	7
By Passing	17	8
By Penalty	0	1
Net Yards Rushing	3	119
Net Yards Passing	313	168
Total Offense	316	287
Passes Att. Comp.	39/33	19/10
Passes had Intercepted	1	1
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Penalties-Yards	3/35	7/65
Punts-Average	2/41.5	4/35.5
Offensive Plays	74	73
San Mateo	0	0
Chabot	0	14

Scoring Plays:  
CH — Moore, 20 interception return, Duncan kick; CH — Grant, 1 run, Duncan kick; CH — Duncan, 35 FG; SM — O'Leary, 11 pass from Costanzo, kick failed; CH — Martinez, 22 run, Duncan kick.

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## Youth soccer results

### Ballistic United

Under-16  
Wildcats 6, Wolverines 5

Goals — David Weathers (2), Matt Schwaz, WCTS; Jack Stevens, Dale Perry, Dave Richter (Stevens had three goals).

Waifords 10, Warriors 3

Goals — Stuart Mayberry, Kurt Tyrrell, Greg Stahl, WRS; Vince Lupino (2), Ed Mayo, Pete Rocereto, Eric Olett, Jeff Henninger (2), Gregg Doherty, (2), Tom Wagner, 1, LORDS.

Vikings 3, Vampires 1

Goals — Rick Fountain, John Evans (2), VKS; Matt Falls, VAPS.

Vulcans 3, Vultures 1

Goals — Mike Stonich, Mark Sinopoli, Troy Sinclair, VLS.

Under-14

Panthers 2, Patriots 1

Goals — John Delancy, Stephen Patzkowski, PTHS; Kevin O'Sullivan, PATS.

Pacers 3, Pythons 0

Goals — Chris Passas, Erik Hanry, Kerry Mueller, PACS.

Pirates 3, Phantoms 1

Goals — Dave Hill, Ron Halag, (Hill had two), PRS; Kevin Liske, PHS.

Serpents 5, Saints

Goals — John Despotakis, SA; David Marshall, Steve Giasisen, Mark Andrade, Mark Taylor, Jerry Johanson, SERS.

Spikers 8, Scouts 0

Goals — Trino Victoria (4), Kurt Maas, Chris Lopez, (P), Scott Couper, SCS.

Tornadoes 6, Trojans 0

Goals — Scott Charry (3), Eric Snowden, Mike Bobosky, Greg Persky, TORS.

Torpedoes, Thunderbirds 1

Goals — Larry Rogers (2), Mark Maddox, Guy Dixon (2), TORS; Scott Hoan, BOLS.

Under-12

Sounders 3, Quakes 2

Goals — Eric Scheib (2), SOS; John Gregerson, Tim Rubin, Eric Arteaga, OUS.

Rowdies 5, Toros 2

Goals — Scott Macomber (2), Steve Royas, Mark Silva, Steve Rogers, ROWS; Rick Gaber, Paul Taylor, TORS.

Matadors 1, Mercurys 0

Standouts — Jerry Lange, John Mcown, Scott Munos, Brad Watsey, MERS.

Mavericks 1, Mustangs 1

Goals — Kevin Maas, MAVS; Steve Schiel, STS.

Monarchs 6, Missiles 1

Goals — Greg Wieflier (3), Tim Doenney, (2), Chris Greene, MOS; Jerry Cacia, MSS.

Raiders 2, Rebels 1

Goals — Steve Ferolito, Mark Claypool, RADS; Rod Zlesse, REBS.

Ravens 5, Roges 0

Standouts — Phil Costello, Tim Neal, RGS.

Royals 6, Ramblers 2

Goals — Kevin Pembroke, Scott Shull, RAS; Darrin Vassio, (2), Brian Patzkowski, (3), John Gray, ROS.

Roadrunners 2, Rovers 1

Goals — Jim Nash, Joey Zehander, RUNS; Fruzzetti, RVS.

Nitros 5, Nighthawks 3

Goals — Karl Wenzler (2), Mike Jensen, HAS; Russ Miller, (3) Ricky Parco, Jeff Aiken, NITS.

Under-10

Dukes 1, Dolphins 1

Goals — Keith Ellison, DUS; Jim Sashnik, DOLS.

Dragons 4, Demons 1

Goals — Robert Fagundes, RDS.

Hot rods 1, Huskies 0

Goals — Robert Fagundes, RDS. Hustlers 3, Hawks 2

Goals — Mike Dolan, Mike Jones, Steve Silva, HUS; John Nash, Darren Rogers, HS.

Jaguars 4, Jackals 0

Goals — David Gaudette, (3), Kent Gregory, JACS.

Goals — Chris Skelton (2), Ricky Ewert, Matt Harrop, DRS; Steve Torres, DFMS.

Greyhounds 1, Gorillas 0

Goals — Shawn Guest, HOS.

Giants 2, Gators 1

Goals — Jeff Gaddes, GTS; Gavin Heitman, Pat Lynn, GIAS.

Hot Rods 1, Huskies 0

Standouts — Kurt Anderson, Scott Baristte, Nick Allen, Mike Brunkman, JGS; Todd Ensor, Larry Lewis, Paul Fischer, JSK.

Apaches 6, Aces 2

Goals — Shawn Duncan, Mark Sousa, Matt McGuire, Steve Heyward, Stewart Reynolds, Martin Gibson, APS; Mike Partridge (2), ACS.

Apollo 6, Alligators 1

Goals — Sean Sinclair, (2), Sean McCutcheon, Ed McMahon, (2), Hans Nego, AP; Scott Wardorodo, ALLS.

Under-8

Chargers 3, Clippers 0

Goals — Robert Brandon (2), Chip Barring, CHS/

Ensigns 2, Elks 0

Goals — Dave Thompson, Jim Schnorr, ENS.

Braves 3, Broncos 0

Goals — Jason Ruckteschler, Steve Bohner, (2), BRS.

Bombers 2, Bruins 0

Goals — Randy White, Pul Schehar, BOMS; Standouts — Geoff Gilbert, David McCleary, Gary Littler, Brandon Bigelow, BUS; Tim Morris, Steve Phillips, Steve Renard, BO.

Comets 2, Cosmos 2

Goals — Paul Warnke, Danny Taylor, COM; Henry Hickford, (2), COS.

Chiefs 0, Celtics 0

Standouts — Tim Manning, Lance Peterson, Derek Wolk, CHS.

Flames 3, Fangs 1

Goals — Paul Johnston, (2), FLS; Eric Just, FS.

Falcons 2, Fireballs 1

Goals — Willie Baumhofer, (2), FS; Lance Forman, FIS.

Barracutas 0, Bobcats 0

Standouts — Patrick Basteck, Jay Stacey, BARS; Samuel Hendricks, Vincent Lopez, Matthew Lafrance, Anthony White, CT.

SR Scorpions 5, Mustangs Cosmos 2

Goals — Chris Osheroff, 3, Mike Hendricks, Roger Lakner SF.

Assists — Chris Osheroff, SR.

Under-14

Norsemen 7, Tornadoes 0

Goals — Jeff Simonich 2, Tad Carlson 2, Scott Simonich 2, Scott Collins, N.

Assists — Scott Simonich, Jeff Simonich, John Miedema, N.

Clippers 5, Helldivers 0

Goals — Mike Soares 2, Mark Dowling, Mike Hansen, Ron Wahlig C.

Assists — David Carleton, Mark Allison C.

Trojans 4, Sabres 1

Goals — Doug Braun S; Scott Humphrey, Brian Smith, John Harding, Darren Dickey T.

Under-12

Lightnings 1, Thunderbolts 0

Goals — Darren Joy, L.

Corsairs 2, Mariners 0

Goals — Matt Martin, Peter Kendzior, C.

Assists — Alan Rees.

Vikings 3, Liberators 2

Goals — Paul Warren 2, Jeff Tuck V; Patrick Gallagher, Mike Powell L.

Assists — Jeff Tuck, Todd Gor-

man V.

Avengers 3, Invaders 1

Goals — Dan Carleton I; Mike Woolf, Gerrit Hufnagi, Todd Ferro, A.

Assists — Jim Warnock A.

Under-10

Blue Angels 6, Nomads 0

Goals — Joel Carleton 3, Darin Houston 2, Kevin Hughes N.

Assists — Joel Carleton, David Scott.

Interceptors 2, Commandos 0

Goals — Joe Narcisso, Steve deLaveaga, I.

Assists — Steve deLaveaga, I.

Pirates 1, Skyraiders 1

Goals — Mike Darden P; Jim Washco S.

Assists — Bob Nelson, S.

Marauders 3, Hellicats 1

Goals — Kent Pelligrini, Kirk Gerling, Matt Boom M.

Assists — Greg Squier M.

Skyhawks 1, Flying Tigers 0

Goals — John Schinnerer S.

Skywarriors 3, Skyraiders 0

Goals — Chris Jensen 2, Mark Becker W.

Assists — Chris Jensen, W.

Under-8

Bobcats 4, Jaguars 0

Goals — Todd Enke 3, Cam Nichols B.

Assists — Chuck Thompson, Jim Deslaurier, Tom Chapman, B.

### San Ramon Soccer Club

Under-18  
SR Hawks 7, Mustang Thunders 1

Goals — Mark Warrington 2, Eric Dargert 2, Jim Smith, Greg Thornton, Eric Wiseman, SR.

Assists — Warrington, Dan Kiely SR.

### Boys' Al Caffodio

Livermore Clippers 4, Pleasanton Ballistics 1

Goals — Eric Woods, Darren Lee, Vonce Martinez, Scot Greiner.

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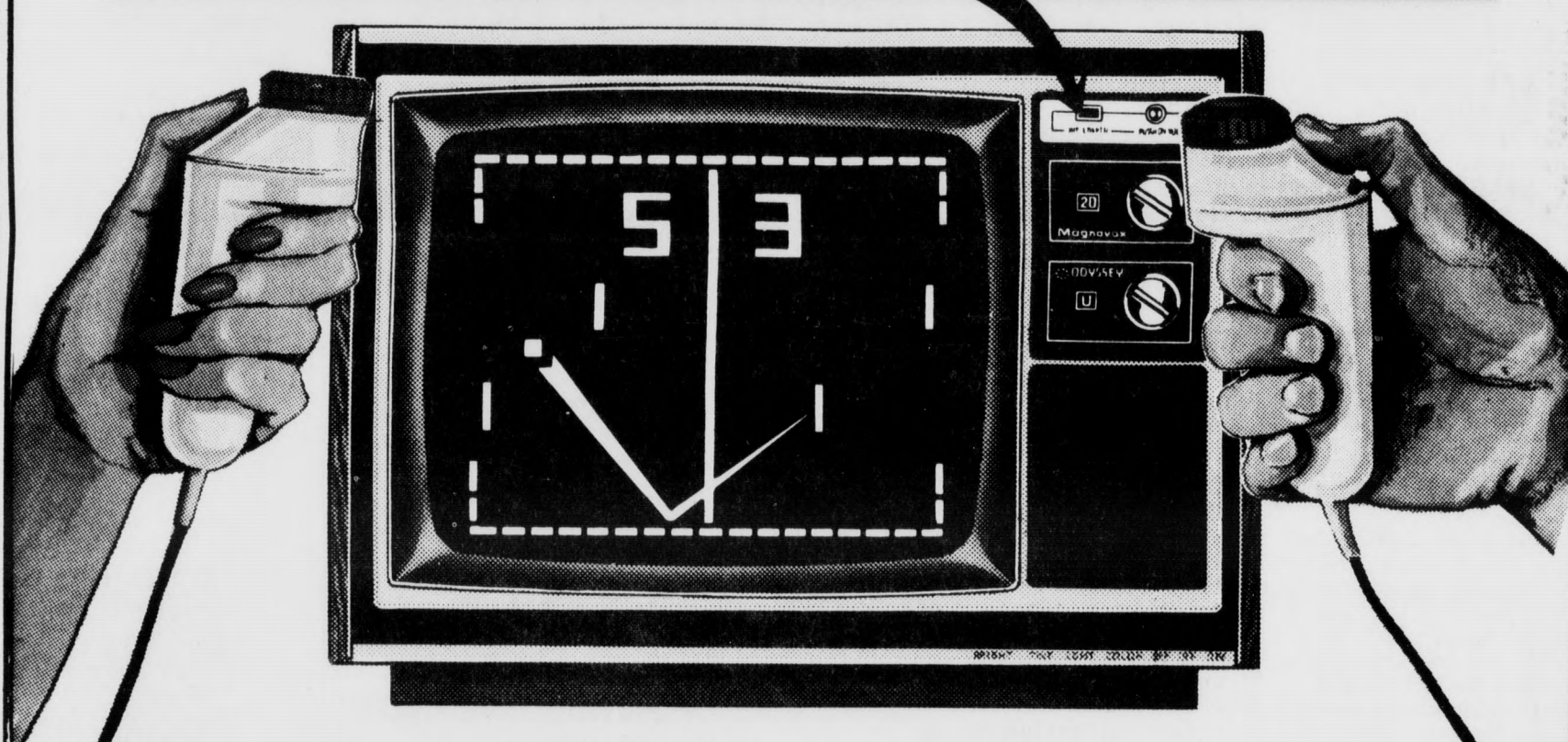
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# More youth soccer

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San Ramn Buccaneers 1, Newark Stars 1

Goals — T.J. Gibbons, SR Privateers 4, Fremont Junior Bucc's 2

Goals — Andy Williams, Mike Lilly, Livermore Al Caffodio 76ers 3, Mustang Bicenennials 1

Goals — Chris Monnastes, Mark Rochin, Steve Tanner, Dublin Cobras 1, Newark Stars 1

Goals — Mike Burns, Scirocos 2, Dublin Cobras 2

Goals — Vince Hahlbeck, Steve Stender, Under-12

Dublin Fighting Irish 6, Fremont Vikings 1

Goals — Todd Cambra 3, Sean Collins, Steven Molz, Chris Edwards, SR Spitfires 2, Cosmos 1

Goals — Jeff Johnson 2, SR, Pleasanton Tartans 6, SR Hurricanes 1

Goals — Bill Anderson, SR; Gary Daniels, Fred Biletnikoff 2, Graham Alexander, Scott Pruneau, Jason Maratos, P.

Ballistic Nationals 0, Ballistic United 0

Under-14

Ballistic United 3, Dublin Shamrocks 1

Goals — Mark Delery, Darren Hicks, Tony Chavarria, BU; Andy Salmeron, D.

Ballistic America 5, Fremont Ajax 1

Goals — Todd Moore 3, Brian Wright, Mike Gonzales, Dublin Spartans 3, Livermore Rebels 2

Bucking Broncos 2, Badgers 1

Goals — Kelly Look, Karen Becker, BRS; Jill Stearnes, BAD.

Belles 3, Bombers 1

Goals — Marsha Hubbard, BOS; Lori Lambert, (2), Lisa Henninger, BELS.

Hustlers 4, Hobgoblins 0

Goals — Wendy Jackson (3), HUS.

Under-12

Goals — Martha Quigley, FLS; Cheryl Stennette, FX.

Falcons 1, Fireballs 1

Goals — Scotti Bascon, FS; Joni De Witt, FIS.

Ragdollis 3, Ravens 1

Goals — Jaren Huntze (2), Charlene Braden, DOS.

Roadrunners 5, Raccoons 0

Goals — Kelly Pyatt, Heather Havens, ROS.

Rebels 1, Riddlers 1

Goals — Julie Woodfill, RBS; Michelle Thole, RDS.

Under-10

Gators 5, Gophers 2

Goals — Kelly Baker, (4), Karalyn Lang, GTS; Robin Getty, (2), GO.

Grasshoppers 2, Goslings 0

Goals — Angela Bertagna (2), HOPS.

Gazelles 3, Greyhounds 0

Goals — Liz Price, Cassandra Kwaizer, Melissa Maready, GA.

Mustangs 0, Magicians 0

Under-8

Thumpers 3, Tornados 0

Goals — Jennifer Scheider (2), Dena Downum, TORS.

Twinkletoes 1, Teddy Bears 0

Goals — Lisa Roberts, TO.

Under-10

Clovers 4, Daises 0

Goals — Shannon Kenedy, Lisa Griffith, Torri Walton, (2), CLOS.

Standouts — Torri Walton, Lannette Lucia, Jean Beach, CLOS.

Bobcats 6, Pixies 0

Goals — Rose Ann De Santis (4), Whitney Hudson, Karen Pearson, CTS.

Standouts — Karen Lockhart, Dee Dee Myers, Julie Abew, CTS; Kelly Rajala, Denise Kammerman, Mary Anne Caswell, PXS.

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**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** An interesting proposition may be handed to you today by an associate. It'll be up to you to make something of it.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** A business may have some fresh life breathed into it today. It looks like it will eventually pay off.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** New alliances could have far-reaching positive affects, especially if enterprising partners are involved.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** This is a good time for you to pursue new interests. Exercise your originality and utilize opportunities.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You're in an interesting period where exciting new people could suddenly enter your life. Don't turn down chances to meet fresh faces.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Something is presently developing for you that will exert a subtle change in your basic life style. Don't view it fearfully.

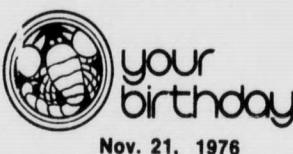
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Don't leave material situations hanging fire today. Wrap them up as quickly as possible.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Some new opportunities may suddenly develop for you where your finances are concerned. They could represent a tidy profit.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Some restraining conditions are about to be alleviated. This should enable you to act in a freer and more independent manner.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Sometimes confidential tips from friends have small value. However, this will not be true today. Listen carefully.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Approach new projects with optimism.



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By Sheryl Leverenz, Deputy, County Clerk

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- LOST & FOUND

FOUND: female Afghan, Dublin School area, Nov. 14th. Call 828-5317.

FOUND: male Poodle mix, 4 mos. near Dub. Library, red collar w/bells. Aft. 6 m. 462-3187.

FOUND: young male white cat, 1 blue eye, 1 green eye. Vic. Murray School. 828-4881.

LOST: Blk. female spayed cat about 4 yrs. old, yellow eyes, collars. Vic. W. Division St. Pleas. Reward. 846-9466.

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## Pleasanton Girls

Pleasanton Girls Under-19

Wolverines 1, Whirlwinds 1

Goals — Kim Lowry, WO; Julie Newman, WIS.

Healy, Kit Koski, Kim Guiles, WIS.

Under-16

Derringers 4, Dolphins 0

Goals — Carlene Hill, (2), Marie McDonald, Roberta Cheney, DS.

Dragons 5, Dynomites 1

Goals — Polly Haarbauer, (3), Michelle Wickwire, Tracy Girard, DRS; Cindy Moe, pYNS.

Scorpions 2, Sharpshooters 1

Goals — Kathy Silva, Jeanne Mitchell, SCS; Jane MacKenzie, Lorie Morely, SH.

Sierras 3, Spikers 2

Goals — Bobby Todard, Diane Gardner, Nancy Libby, SIRS; Jennifer Hoggart, SPS.

Reis, SIRS.

Under-14

Bob Cats 1, Big Birds 0

Goals — Lori Wagner, CTS.

CTS; Lori Wagner, Chelli Wolf, Carpie Cupps, CTS.

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## 34. Domestic Wanted

NEED woman to sit for 2 children near Neilsen School. Aft. 7 p.m. call 828-3045.

WANTED part time housekeeper 2-3 hrs. per day. 5 mornings per week, in Pleas. 846-3059.

## 35. Work Wanted

BABYSITTING by resp. mature woman in your home. Even & weekends & afternoons. 846-2013.

YOUNG husband will do gardening & hauling, any odd jobs. Call 443-6004.

1 GAL office construction background. 846-7883.

## 38. Pets &amp; Services

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FREE: To a good home, 2 yr. old Samoyed male, good w/children. Call aft. 5:30, 447-5388.

FREE: To good home, 1 large, 1 medium pups. 447-5056.

FREE: 1 black male Terrier 7 weeks old. Call 828-3996.

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## 45. Antiques

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## 47. Home Furnishings

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GARAGE SALE: Nov. 19, 20, 21. 9-5 p.m. 1578 Loganberry Wy. Pleas. off Black Rd.

GARAGE SALE: Many families, Nov. 20 & 21. 9-5 p.m. 7512 & 7516 Northland Ave., S.R.

GARAGE SALE: Nov. 20, 21st. 9-5 p.m. ref. ref. baby items, misc., 4158 Fargo Ct. Pleas. 10-4 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: 3 fam., Val Vista, 6765 Rancho Ct. Pleas. Sat. & Sun. Lots of furn.

GARAGE SALE: Several families, furn. clothes, baby items & misc. Sat. Sun. 2217 & 2201 Goldcrest Cir. Pleas.

GARAGE SALE: MOVING! Furn. lamps, patio table & chairs. Power mower, garden tools, misc. Sat. & Sun. 11/20, 21st. 1386 Daisy Lane, Livermore.

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48. Articles for Sale

BUENAS VIDAS YOUTH RANCH is having a Winter Clearance Sale. All offers considered. Nov. 20-21st. 10-4 p.m. 5301 Arroyo Rd. (Pass VA Hospital). Liv. DONATIONS WELCOME. 455-1179.

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49. Television—Stereo

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ZENITH color table model, 21", new picture tube, like new cond., \$195. RCA 19" color, \$145. Call 443-1047.

51. Musical Instruments

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52. Boats & Service

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GARAGE SALE: 17 Family. Nov. 21, 12-4 p.m. Furn. Clothes etc. 3677 Camelot Ct. Pleasanton.

GARAGE SALE: Moving bargains & applics. furn. & other items. 7544 Highland Oaks Dr. Pleas. 846-4536. 8-4 p.m.

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Beautifully decorated 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome is perfect for you. Space & convenience were not sacrificed. Huge living room with beautiful brick fireplace plus huge dining room. Kitchen larger than many homes. Inside utility room & inside access to 2 car garage. Quiet, private setting. Call many more extras. \$61,500. Call Mrs. Butler, eves: 820-0996, office: 837-1451.

# OPEN 1-5

Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath home can be yours for only \$77,750. Fabulous corner lot on quiet street, huge master suite, built in BBQ, separate family room & MORE! Take El Cerrito Blvd. to Turin Dr. number 755. Call Mrs. Pehling, eves: 939-6848 Office: 933-7100.

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# COUNTRY/CITY LIVING

Just seconds from downtown Danville and minutes from Walnut Creek is where you will find this unbelievably priced older 3 bedroom home. \$56,900 with central air.

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1536 FIRST ST. 443-3262 LIVERMORE

# LOCATION-LOCATION

Excellent WESTSIDE location. Cul-de-sac, inside decor magnificent. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Rancher. 2 fireplaces, heated & filtered pool, mature trees, huge back yard for entertaining & much, much more! \$91,000. Call 828-6600 Eves 828-7667

# Better Homes Realty

7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin. 828-6600

# LOOK

At the world beneath your feet from the top of this hill. View from the 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom beauty is spectacular. You can still choose your colors. \$142,500.

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OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5 315 Laurel Drive 5 CUSTOM HOMES. With a little over 2000 sq. ft. and 5 different elevations. (One plan has an additional 990 sq. ft. unfinished). These homes represent THE best value in Danville. Call for details. Priced from \$86,500.

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**SUPER SHARP**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath. Upgraded carpets, custom drapes. Beautifully landscaped yard with extras. \$54,950.

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# DUBLIN

**A CORD**  
Of wood comes with these 2 magnificent log size fireplaces, snugly up on those cold winter evenings. Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch style home. Very spacious, surrounded by towering pine trees. Push carpets throughout. Hurry! Call now! \$56,950.

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# 4 BDRM., fam. rm., office, for din. rm., 2 1/2 bath, \$425 a mo., possible option, 828-7665.

# BIG FOUR

4 bedroom, 2 bath home with completely remodeled kitchen. New Kitchen Aide dishwasher, recently redecorated. For the family who likes to garden THIS IS IT! 6 trees in the front, 3 fruit trees in the back. \$52,500.

# UCB

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# BRIAR HILL

3 bedroom Beauty. Comfortable family room and formal dining. Bright cheery home. Mature landscaping. Large patio. More to see and enjoy. \$64,500.

# PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

DUB: 3 bdrm. 2 bath, \$2000 down on 2 yr. option to buy. Call 828-2911.

# FOREST

Come see this gorgeous home nestled in a forest of trees. Custom carpets, drapes & wall paper. Exposed aggregate patio. New listing, it won't last if interested call today! \$55,950.

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# FREE HORSES

Yes, that's here. The owner will give you 2 excellent horses when you buy this home. It's a beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home, 2 acres in the country. The kitchen is the housewife's dream, because it's loaded with built-ins. The huge deck area is great for entertaining. Super greenhouse for the green thumb and the price has been dropped \$7000.

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# INVESTORS

Don't miss this 3 bedroom home. Large family kitchen, carpeted thru-out. Located on fenced lot. Only 6 years old. \$48,500.

# Prestige Homes

7114 DUBLIN BLVD. Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

# MOLZ REALTY HOMES OPEN

1-4 PM 6922 Amador Vly. Blvd. 2500 sq. ft. includes 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Large rumpus, dining room, family room, & eat in kitchen. A winner. \$62,900.

# 7564 Burnham Wy.

Court yard entry and step down family room, are some of the features in this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Wait 'til you see the beautiful 15x36 pool. \$53,950.

# MOLZ REALTY

828-8500 7477 Village Pkwy. Dublin

# OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

7935 PEPPERTREE RD. TOP OF THE HILL DUBLIN This Silvergate home has shake roof, large yard, step down family room, with new carpeting & Spanish fireplace. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Owner has bought another. Priced to sell. \$55,950.

# YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS

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# PUSH COMFORT

Professional landscaping, exciting 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, sprinklers, front & back, thick shag carpets, custom drapes, wood shelves & fireplace. Air conditioned. \$54,950.

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# LIVERMORE

**ASSUME VA LOAN**  
On this neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air, breakfast bar and large enclosed patio plus rear yard access, low, low interest loan. Call today. \$41,950.

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# BONUS ROOM

5 bedroom, 2 bath, 2400 sq. ft. custom home on Findlay Way. This is a top Livermore area and a sure inflation winner. 110'x330' Buildable lot. California water. PG&E on street. BEST 1/2 ACRE Portola & Hwy 880 off ramp. Ideal spot for fast food service.

# DEL VALLE REALTY

843-1990 Broker Eb Lounsbury

# SUNSET EAST

With pool. Extra nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths on 1/4 acre lot. Upgrade shag carpets, large heated & filtered pool. \$55,950.

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# SUNSET

4 bedroom, 2 bath with central entry, step down living room, with fireplace. Large family room, covered patio. \$45,700.

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# SUPER STARTER

Neat 3 bedroom, 1 bath home situated on lovely corner lot with rear yard access. Assume the low interest FHA loan with possible 2nd. \$33,950.

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# LIVERMORE

**TWO FIREPLACE**  
Accent this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Appletree. Tastefully decorated with upgraded carpets, custom drapes & wall paper. Situated on lovely corner lot. \$56,950.

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# BRAND NEW CUSTOM BUILT

OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1-5 PM 1188 Hillcrest Ave. This DELUXE CUSTOM HOME is ready to move into this week. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath Rancher has a formal dining room, family room, air conditioning, tile entry, custom cabinet work, and 1/2 acre on an orchard lot with plenty of trees. Quality of construction is truly "top of the line". \$69,950. Call for details.

# REAL ESTATE NETWORK

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# BUDGET SPECIAL

New listing, 3 bedroom, huge yard, garden, space galore. Attached garage. No down GI. We come. \$36,950.

# UCB

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# BY OWNER 4 bdrm. 2 ba. Open House Sun. 2-5 p.m. 657 Stirling Ave. Liv. \$59,500. Assum. 7% G.I. loan.

# EXECUTIVE BEAUTY

Beautiful 2 story model sharp thru-out. Extra large master bedroom, winding stair case leads you to other 3 bedrooms plus 3 1/2 baths. Large family room, 18x37 Heated & Filtered Pool. Located on 1/2 acre lot. \$59,500.

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# FANTASTIC SILVERTIP

Lovely Sunset 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with beautiful 18x37 custom heated & filtered pool with sweep. Custom drapes, mirrored wall, landscaped and decorated to perfection. You must see this beautiful home. \$59,500.

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Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath expanded home with 2 fireplaces, indoor laundry, screened in patio, intercom. Popular "U" shaped kitchen, private patio off each bedroom. Just reduced. \$59,500.

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# GET THIS QUICK

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath in a great SOMMERSET neighborhood. Sprinklers front & back, covered patio, zoned air, all carpets & drapes included. Extra cabinets, sellers leaving. Fresh on the market. \$46,950.

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# 2200 SQ. FEET

Plenty of room for the family in this charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. 2 fireplaces, new shag carpets, intercom, large family room, too many extras to mention. \$61,500.

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# PLEASANTON

**CUL-DE-SAC JACK!**  
Want the kids safe, see this newly listed home on a court. Family room, big yard, only \$55,950.

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One of a kind, super sharp 4 bedroom, Tri-level home with plush wall to wall carpets thru-out, complete built in kitchen spacious family room with wall to wall raised hearth rock fireplace. Must see to believe. Wet bar, vacuum system, formal dining, large bedrooms, central air, insulated. Nicely landscaped yard with waterfall, sprinklers, 2000 sq. ft. of gracious living. Asking \$77,500. Submit all offers. Call Ron Smith.

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3 bedroom, 2 bath home on beautiful quiet court. Central tile entry, family room with fireplace. Inside laundry room. Walk to school & shopping. Call Carolyn Wolf, eves 828-4943. 829-1212

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SHAKEY!  
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Lovely Barkley Square 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Spacious kitchen, upgraded carpeting. Sprinkler system in low maintenance front yard. Side access. Patio & Pool sized yard with mature landscaping. Ask for Mary Dunn, \$55,900.

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Possession of this sharp 4 bed room home. Even a VA loan to assume. Corner lot with sprinklers all around the front. Central air and more! \$55,500

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## PLEASANTON

**TWO STORY**  
Landscaped to perfection. This lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath with central air, formal dining, extra large family room, \$64,950.  
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**RARE 4 BEDROOM HOME**  
IN PLEASANTON VALLEY  
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## WHAT MORE COULD YOU WANT?

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**FORE!!**  
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## SAN RAMON

**NO BODY KNOWS**  
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**OPEN HOUSE 12-5**  
2810 Yarmouth Way  
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**RANCHO SOLANO**  
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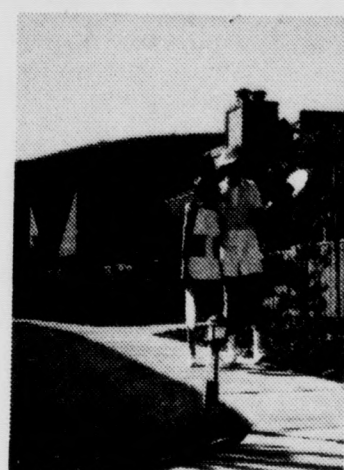
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Extra sharp home, located in Stoneridge, with everything! Beautiful pool, central air, electric garage door opener, no-wax kitchen floor. 4 bedroom, 2 bath with beautiful view..... \$81,500

**1:00-5:00**

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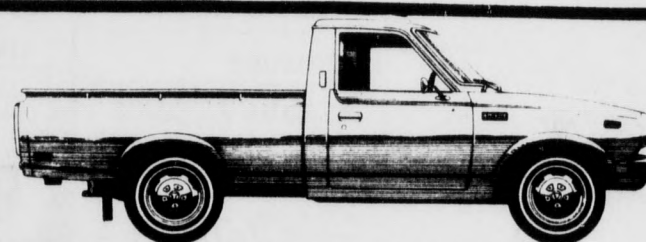
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**SUBARU '71**, white excel. cond., 4 dr. hatchback sta. wag. \$1700 best offer, 846-7797 bef. 8 a.m. aft. 8 p.m.

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**CHEVY '68**, 6 cyl., auto, 54,000 miles, 19 mpg, excel. cond., \$1095, 828-2340.

**CHEVY '76 NOVA**, 6 cyl., hatchback, auto, ps, pb, air, radials, 462-2269.

**DODGE '73 COLT WAGON** 4 speed, AM radio, clean with low miles. (725HVR).

**\$1988**  
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**FORD Mustang '68**, V8 \$700, 447-5286.

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**\$3188**  
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**PONTIAC '75 LE MANS** 4 dr. SEDAN, automatic, power steering & radial tires. AM radio. Very clean, low miles. (325M2Q).

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**PONTIAC '75 SAFARI WAGON** 9 passenger, luggage rack, cruise control, factor air, AM/FM radio, power windows & door locks. Very clean, super low miles. (122889).

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 YOU SAVE 9¢  
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 YOU SAVE 10¢  
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 Lucerne, 8 oz.  
 YOU SAVE 8¢  
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 LOW LEVEL PRICE  
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